The ORBIT

1942

Jesse Marshall Jr.

Best of luck Jerry

Lots of luck
Collins
Stoppenbach

Good luck
Elaine Hamm

Bob Bowman

Best of luck
Paul Hirsch

Luck to you
Lew Ayres
Arlene

Lew G. Grant

Good luck to you
Lucy Marlow

Luck
Robert Kugler
"42"

Luck
"Kate
'42

Jerry Gillespie

Dull Wayne Freber
"43"

David Zimmerman
"42"

Shirley Berge

Tommy O'Brien
Good Luck
"42"

Robert Pagel
Best Wishes
Ronnie Maas

Robert Kines
'42

Yale Lewis

Leon Miller

Bill Naset

Lord of Lords
Dale Trendt

Edward Eakman

"Flash" Mertzel

Russell Kee

Ronald Braunschweig

Charles Stoffenbach
"42"

Jerry Bolf
"42"

Walter Wendt
'42'

Good Luck
Dolores Zaer

Lots of luck
You'll need it
Winifred O.

Allen Frater

Best of Luck
Phyllis
Hodge

Keep 'em Flyin'
La Verne M.

To a good fisherman
Glenn Weidemar

Luck
Margie
Freitag

Dear Dolores
Lots of luck
Robert Schuman

Dear Dolores
Lots of luck
Margaret Marshall

Dear Dolores
Lots of luck
Love
Judy Lucker

Dear Dolores
Lots of luck
Love
Judy Lucker

Dear Dolores
Lots of luck
Love
Judy Lucker

AMERICA is ever facing a future of greater accomplishments and higher ideals. Today a policy which has been steadily gaining in popularity in the past few years is now a most important factor in our lives. The Good Neighbor Policy is hailed as an integrating force, a democratic triumph, and a step in the right direction in Western Hemispheric solidarity. We are realizing more than ever before the wisdom of such a policy and we are leaving no stone unturned in energetic efforts to administer such a program. Friendship is based on understanding; there is no more fitting place to create this understanding than in the schools of America. We, the students of the Americas, accept the challenge and dedicate ourselves to that purpose!

"Let the young Americans of the North and the young Americans of the South unite in a mutual understanding, and together they will build a New World so strong and beautiful that it will save the Old World from itself!"

DR. SAMUEL GUY INMAN

THE 1942 ORBIT

Farewell, Mr. Buell

MR. BUELL was born on a farm near Lake Geneva. He obtained his early education there and in Janesville. He was graduated from Beloit College in 1901. Botany was his major subject. He played tackle on a football team which competed with Notre Dame, the University of Chicago, and the University of Wisconsin. He recalls playing against Wisconsin's immortal Pat O'Dea. He was a member of the Mandolin Club in which he played violin and a member of the Glee Club in which he sang tenor.

After college he engaged in the teaching profession for several years. Then he returned to Lake Geneva to help manage his father's farm. He once said that he thought Hamlin Garland in his writing had exaggerated the hardships of the farmer of the Middlewest.

When he returned to teaching, it was to Watertown that he came first as a teacher and the following year as principal. His students have affirmed him a very fine teacher. During these years the present high school was built. In 1920 he went to Milton as principal for four years and then returned to Watertown as Superintendent of Schools. In this capacity he has served for eighteen years. Within these years the junior high school was built. Mr. Buell speaks with pride of the fact that he has seen all five of his children graduate from the Watertown High School.

Mr. Buell has well merited his reputation of a scholarly and dignified school man. In an era of experimentalism and "faddishness," he has continued to uphold the sound academic standards of the public school. At the same time, his school has many progressive features. Among these are a speech correction instructor, a dental hygienist, an opportunity room, and a cafeteria.

Among Mr. Buell's personal tastes and hobbies, music has been his first love. At one time there was a Buell family orchestra. The innovation of the music festival in the school was a carry-over of this interest. He has always been a great and varied reader. His interest in traveling has taken him to all parts of the United States. To see him in a more homely guise would require merely to look in his garden where he spends much time.

TO THE
SPIRIT OF UNITY
and cooperation in the western hemisphere

In creating a good will policy we look to our leaders, at home and abroad. There have been great men who fostered Pan-American friendship long before it was considered a vital part of our foreign policy. Such men were, and are, James G. Blaine, Grover Cleveland, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Cordell Hull, and Sumner Welles from the United States; Simon Bolivar, San Martin, and Juarez from South America.

"The Good Neighbor Policy is a deliberate, systematic, and integrated attempt to improve North American relations with Latin America."

JOHN GUNTHER

THE CLASSES

The by-words of our Pan-American Good Will Policy are unity and cooperation. These are the traits which we learn in our classrooms. These are the traits which we shall carry forward in our lives as citizens of a democratic and friendly nation.

ADMINISTRATION

BOARD OF EDUCATION

1941-1942

Arthur J. Killian, President
Harold M. Dakin, Vice-President
Frank S. Weber, Secretary
R. A. Buell, Superintendent of Schools

COMMISSIONERS

First ward—George W. Block
Second ward—Arthur J. Killian
Third ward—E. N. Jacobson
Fourth ward—Arthur H. Marquardt
Fifth ward—Mary E. Calhoun
Sixth ward—C. A. Wallman
Seventh ward—Rudolph Kubly
Eighth ward—Margaret Pingel
Ninth ward—O. C. Wertheimer
Tenth ward—Harold M. Dakin
Eleventh ward—R. A. Bentzin
Twelfth ward—W. A. Schauer
Thirteenth ward—J. F. Sabin
Fourteenth ward—N. T. Yeomans

R. A. BUELL
Superintendent of Schools
B. A. Beloit College
M. A. University of Wisconsin

EDWARD HINTERBERG

Ph. B. University of Wisconsin

Ph. M. University of Wisconsin

Principal of Senior High School

W. C. ROEDER

B. A. University of Dubuque

Principal of Junior High School

FACULTY

L. E. Runkel—B. A. North Central College, M. S. University of Wisconsin. Music and Biology.

Floyd Bordsen—B. E. Whitewater State Teachers College, M. A. Colorado College. Science and Music.

Janet Greenhalgh—B. E. Whitewater State Teachers College, University of Colorado, Northwestern University. Commerce.

Margaret Johnson—B. E. Platteville State Teachers College, University of Iowa. English and World History.

Jerome Herreid—B. A. University of Wisconsin. Physics and Mathematics.

H. B. Wills—B. E., M. A. Whitewater State Teachers College, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota. Commerce.

Myrtle Roberts—Ph. B. University of Wisconsin. Social Science.

Clara Reinhard—Milwaukee State Teachers College. Home Arts.

Mark Anderson—B. A. Lawrence College. General Science.

P. D. Joseph—Ph. B. Ripon College, Iowa State College. Chemistry and Senior Science.

Leona Kellerman—Secretary.

Katherine Sauer—Spencerian Business College. Secretary of Junior High.

Nienow—Janitor.

Strehlow—Janitor.

Rutz—Janitor.

Margaret Ott—B. A. Northwestern College. English.

Alice Schoenicke—B. A. University of Wisconsin. Social Science.

Ruth Vestling—B. A. Gustavus Adolphus College. English.

Leda Boelte—B. A. University of Wisconsin. Latin and German.

Shirley Parks—B. S. La Crosse State Teachers College. Physical Education.

Virginia Ramthum—B. S. Milwaukee State Teachers College. Art.

Jane Quilling—B. S. Stout Institute. Home Economics.

UNGUARDED MOMENTS

Music, Science
and Elizabeth

Myrtle Roberts

Social Science
studies her niece

Chemistry in
college days

Katherine Lowe.

Social Science
at her cabin

Alice B Edwards

English and flowers

Grammar to a
young pupil

Athletics out
for a swim

Mary J. Anderson

UNGUARDED MOMENTS

History in Mt. Blank, Italy

Athletics paints a boat

The Library at the lake

Business Training, a demure subject

Margaret Kreuzer

Home Ec takes an early morning jaunt before breakfast

Math and a horse

History and a smile

FACULTY

Jessie Gruner—B. A. University of Wisconsin. English.

Kathryn Skinner—B. A. Milwaukee Downer College, M. A. Columbia University. History and Mathematics.

Ruth Hill—B. A. Northland College. Librarian.

Elizabeth Plowright—B. A., M. A. Lawrence College. Social Problems.

Walter Roeck—B. E. Oshkosh State Teachers College. Basketball Coach, Woodworking and Drafting.

Arnold Landsverk—Ph. B. Carroll College. Football Coach, Physical Education.

Helen Galaske—River Falls Teachers College. English and Arithmetic.

Gladys Galaske—B. S. Stout Institute. Home Economics.

Margaret Kreuziger—B. A. Mount Mary College. Business Training.

Shirley Hartwick—B. A. Carroll College. English and Social Science.

Frank Keller—B. E. Platteville State Teachers College. Printing.

O. H. Krause—Ed. B. Oshkosh State Teachers College. Auto Mechanics.

Mabel Flaherty—Milwaukee State Teachers College. Librarian.

Ethel O'Neil—B. A. University of Wisconsin. Speech Correction.

Robert Sandin—Stout Institute. Trade and Industrial Coordinator.

Martin A. Johnsen—Ed. B. Superior State Teachers College, B. S. Stout Institute. Metal Work.

Earle Starkey—B. A., M. A. University of Iowa. World History, U. S. History, Speech.

Fred J. Kessler—Ph. B. University of Wisconsin. General Science, Geography.

Eleanor Griffith—B. A. Ripon College. Mathematics.

Myra MacInnis—B. A. Lawrence College, M. A. University of Wisconsin. U. S. History and Modern History.

Things You May or May Not

When asked for an interesting experience from their past life most of our faculty declared that their life was utterly dull. Does it sound like it?

Mr. Runkel sang with a double quartet in college.

Way back when, Mr. Bordsen used to play several musical instruments over the radio. While we're on the subject of years gone by, Mr. Joseph was Big Chief of the Kick-a-poo clan in college.

Talk about your thrills, the little burro Miss Schoenicke was riding down one of the mountains in Zion National Park, decided to turn around in the middle of the path and go in the opposite direction. The path, by the way, was just wide enough for the burro's feet; with a rock wall on one side and on the other a drop of several thousand feet.

Miss MacInnis took an early interest in annuals; in fact at the age of six weeks her picture appeared in the Lawrence annual, where her father was a junior.

Miss Griffith's most thrilling experience was slightly on the breathless side. Her first ride on a mule was down the steep perilous ledges of Grand Canyon.

On a trip to Pikes Peak, Miss Roberts and a former faculty member, wandered away from the crowd to try to get back to the cars. They started to take a short cut and got lost.

Miss Gruner has spent a summer session in the Oxford University in London. Around the same time Miss Ott took a 250-mile bicycle trip through England and Scotland.

Here's an inspiration for you. Mr. Roeck payed his school fees at college, and his board and room, all on a $15 a month job.

Miss Kreuziger and Miss Sauer were both former students of the Watertown High School.

Oh, for the life of a seaman! Our own Mr. Johnsen used to be a sailor on the Great Lakes, while Mr. Keller spent part of his earlier days as a lumberjack.

'Way back in 1938 A. D. the Herreids made a trip through the Southern states. One of the high spots was Mammoth Cave.

Mr. Wills caught the largest trout in Wisconsin a few years ago. The fish weighed five and a quarter pounds. By the way, he won first prize of a fifty-five dollar fly rod on it.

Both Miss Vestling and Miss Flaherty were on the high seas at the time the recent war broke out. Miss Vestling was coming from Norway and Miss Flaherty was on her way home from South America. She was on a German liner and was forced to stay in the custody of the German navy for several weeks.

Miss Plowright's first job was that of swimming teacher at 75 cents per half hour.

Know About Our Faculty

Miss Johnson recently took flying lessons at the University of Iowa.

Before taking up the teaching profession, Mr. Krause worked for a time with the Wisconsin State Highway Department.

In the good old days, Mr. Starkey drove a horse and buggy to high school. See what you boys are missing?

Following the old Oregon trail the Galaskes took a tour through the West, and while on the coast, saw the Pacific fleet in action.

Miss Hartwick attended a summer school in California and from there made a trip to Mexico. Miss O'Neil took a trip to New York recently, and was much impressed by Radio City.

Miss Parks spent her last summer as an instructor in a camp for underprivileged children, while Miss Ramthum worked for a commercial art concern.

Several years ago when there were still "Blue Birds Over the White Cliffs of Dover," Mr. Anderson took a trip abroad. He spent five weeks in Sweden and then went on down into Central Europe.

It seems as if Coach Landsverk and Mr. Sandin have tastes about the same when it comes to trips. Mr. Sandin went on a camping trip near the Canadian border. Mr. Landsverk made a ten day fishing trip which took him into Canada.

Around the time that Hitler was rising to power, Mr. Kessler made a trip into Central Europe. He could have attended a meeting at which Hitler was speaking, but he was advised not to, because at times riots broke out and often many people were hurt.

Um-m there's something about a uniform! Miss Quilling attended the graduation exercises at Annapolis.

Miss Hill took a trip through some of the Eastern states. Among the many places she visited, some of the outstanding places were Boston, West Salem, and Mount Vernon.

Miss Skinner taught Math in Turkey for some time.

Miss Boelte took an Alaskan cruise several summers ago.

When she was a child in grade school, Miss Kellerman went riding with Madame Schumann-Heink.

Mrs. Reinhard made a trip to Quebec and among the many places visited, the Citadel was most outstanding.

While the rest of us were probably very uncomfortable in the summer heat of July 4, 1936, Miss Greenhalgh was bundled up for winter weather at a ski tournament in the Colorado mountains.

Baurichter, Mullen, Brooks, Usher

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Floyd Usher.....President
Jane Brooks.....Vice President
Bernard Mullen.....Treasurer
Alice Baurichter.....Secretary

SENIOR ACES

Helen Keller

Robert Bush

Shirley Lewandowski

William Kunz

Floyd Usher

Viola Boeder

Robert Rodenkirch

Joseph Darcey

Bernard Mullen

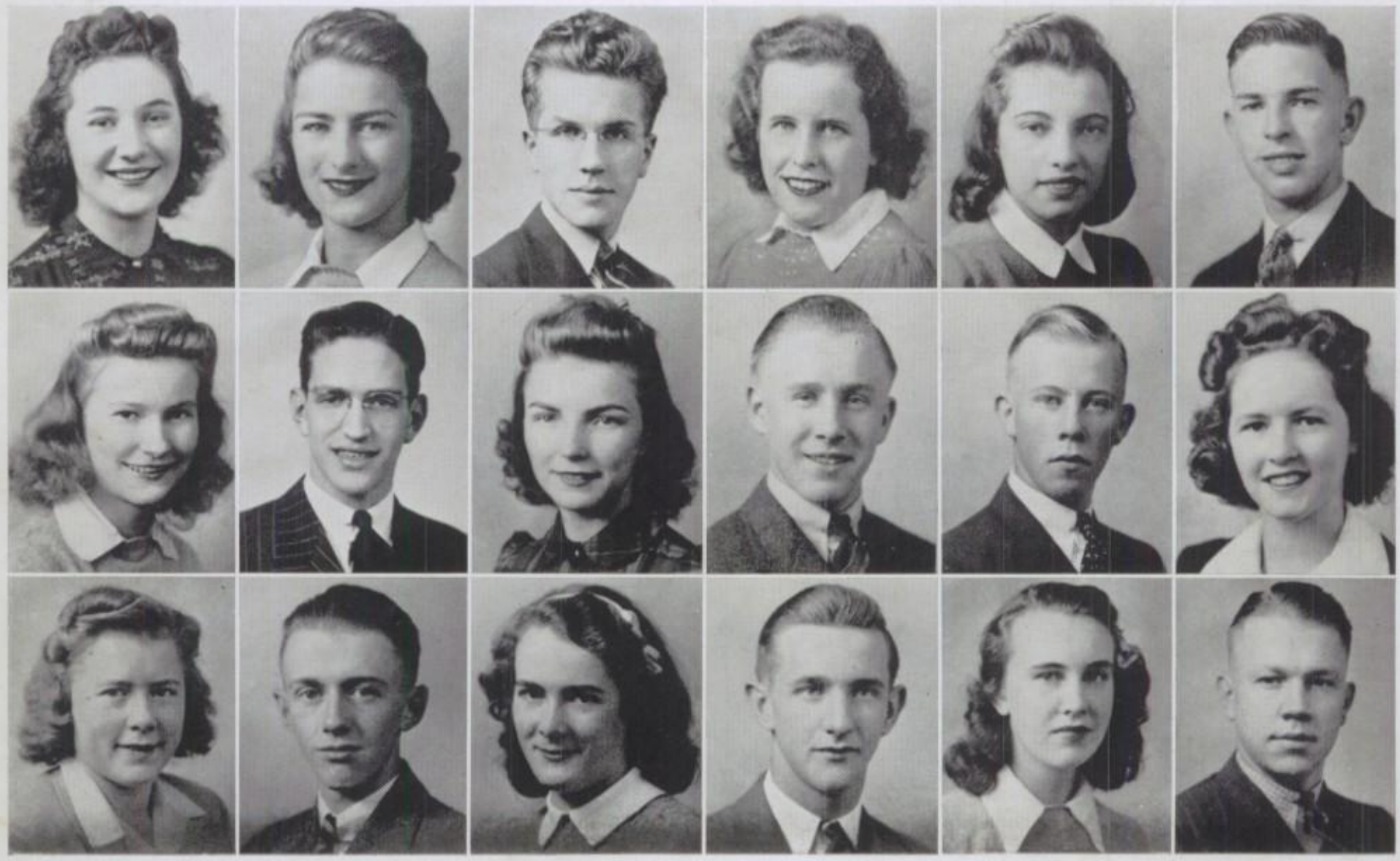
Otto Huebner

Bob Bergmann

Mary Kwapil

Joseph Donahue

Shirley Beyer



ABRAMS, CAROL
"Silence that spoke and eloquence of eyes."
G. A. A. 2, 3; Dramatic Club. 2, 3, 4.

ALLING, SHIRLEY
"She's little but she's all there."
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Orbit Staff; Blue & White 1.

BAUMAN, ROBERT
"A man's a man for a' that."
Campus Band 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

BAURICHTER, ALICE
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."
Chorus 3, Secretary 4; G. A. A. 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 3; Class Secretary 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.

BECKER, GERALDINE
"A girl polished to the nail."
Dramatic Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 4; Janesville 1.

BEISNER, ROBERT
"I may be president yet. You can't down a good man."
Football 4; Boxing 3, 4; Conservation Club 4; Track 3, 4.

BENZEL, MARIE
"All reason says she is a worthy maid."
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Orbit Staff.

BERGMANN, ROBERT
"All great men are dead. I'm not feeling well myself."
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Campus Band 2, 3; Pep Band 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. Chairman of Directing 4. Christmas Play 4; Football 2, 3; Boys Klub 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Orbit Staff. "Command Performance." "Radio Skit" 3; Class Play.

BEYER, SHIRLEY
"Ready for anything, work or play, she's a good scout in every way." Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, President 4; Head of Bicycling 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. Treasurer 3, Head of Make-up 3; Pep Club Secretary 2, 3; Student Council 4; Orbit Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Blue & White 1.

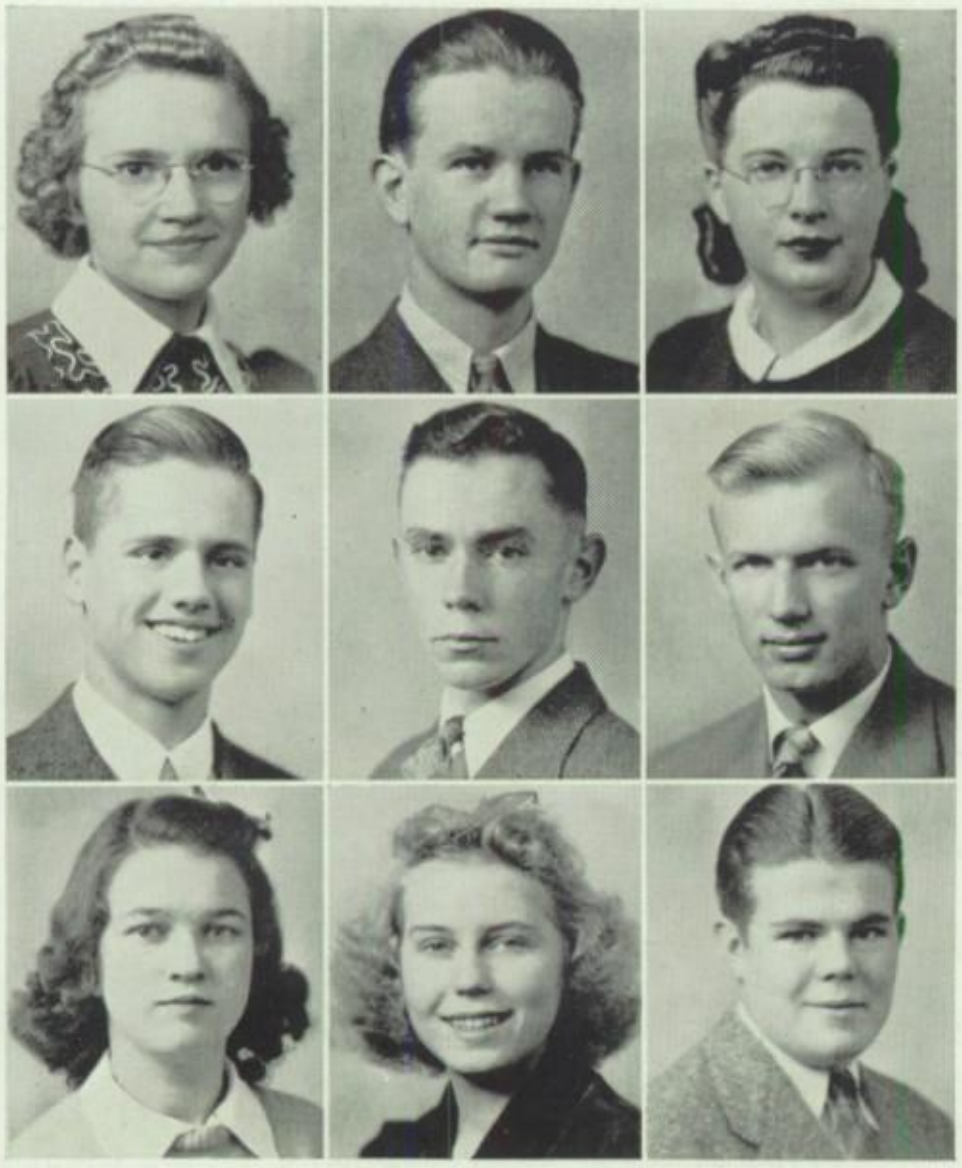
BIEFELD, GEORGE
"A self-made man."

BLOEDE, LYLE
"Men of few words are the best men."
Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Chorus 4.

BOEDER, VIOLA
"Of all the girls that are so sweet, there's none like pretty 'Ole." Blue & White Club 1; Student Council 2; Play, "Outcasts of Poker Flat," 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3; Forensic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Prom Committee 3; Orbit Staff, co-editor 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Chairman of Program Committee 3; Girls State 3.

BORTH, META
"If silence were golden she would be a millionaire."

BOWEN, DAVID
"Books never bother me; I like pleasures."
Chorus 2; Latin Club 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Play 3; Boys Klub 3, 4; Patriotic Pageant 3.



SENIORS OF 1942

BOWMAN, MARY
"Where there's a will, there's a way."

BRAUNSCHWEIG, KENNETH
"You're only young once."
Football 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Boxing 2, 3; Public Plays 3.

BROOKS, JANE
"She goes about doing easily what others find difficult."
Blue & White 1; G. A. A. 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Thanksgiving Pageant 2; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Orbit Staff 4; Commencement Decoration Committee 3.

BRUNKE, ERWIN
"What is mind? No matter.
"What is matter? No matter."

BRUSENBACH, ROSEMARY
"I never have much to say, but I do a lot of thinking."
Dramatic Club 2, 3.

BUSH, ROBERT
"My mind is my kingdom."
Student Council 3; Forensics 4; Boy's Klub 4; Boys State 3.

BUSSHARDT, DOROTHY
"Here's a girl who's honest and square."
Band 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.

CASANOVA, JOHN
"A word to the wise is impossible because they talk all of the time." Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play 4; Debate 2, 4; O. I. C. 3, 4; Football 3; "Command Performance" Class Play; Boys' State 3.

DARCEY, JOSEPH
"Blue black hair and Irish eyes—orbs in which no shadow lies." Football 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Class Treasurer 3; Play 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Boy's Klub 3, 4; Pres. 4; Forensic Club 2, 3, 4; O. I. C. 3, 4; Orbit Staff; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Campus Band 3; "Command Performance."

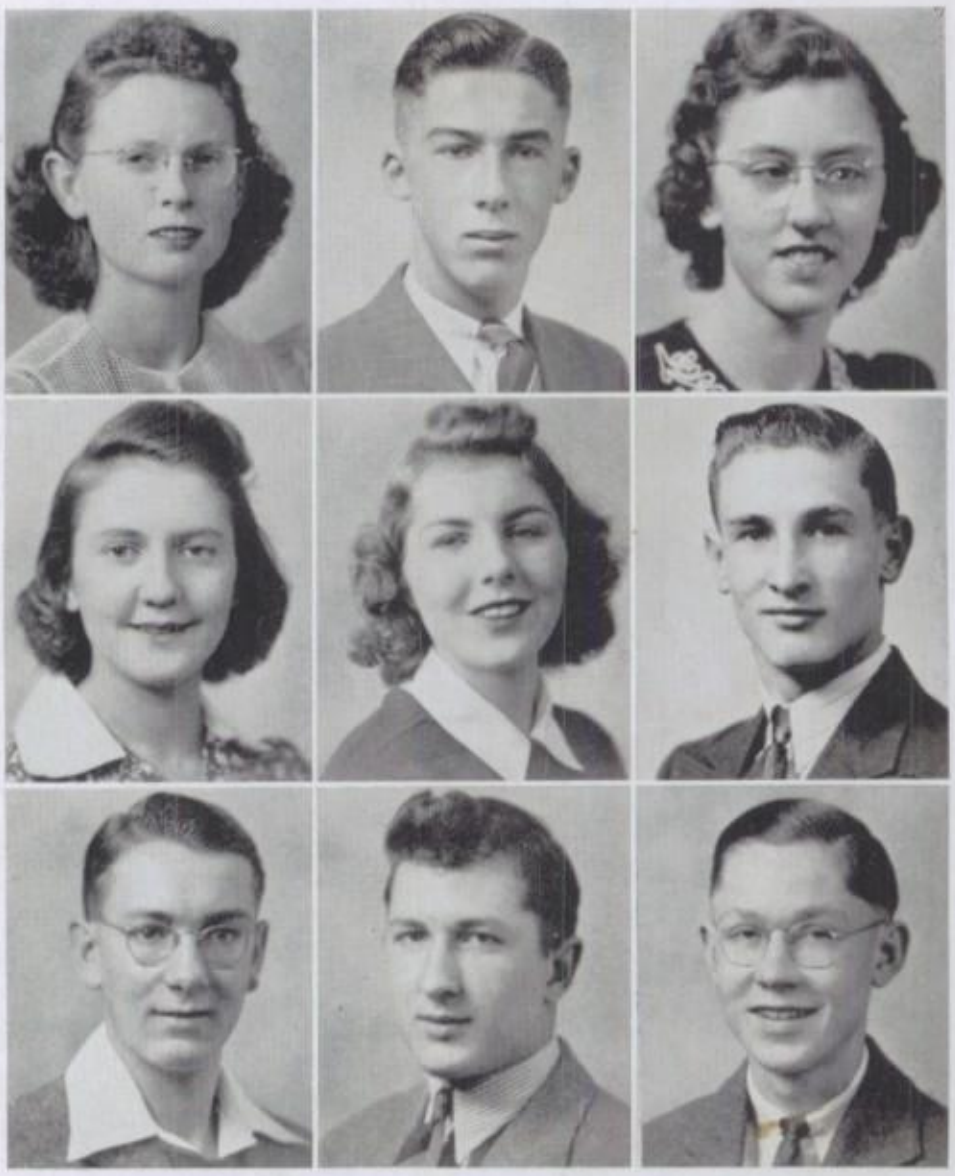
DOBBRATZ, EDWARD
"Girls are bothersome, but I don't mind being bothered."
Forensic Club 2, 3, 4; Oratory Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Boy's Klub 3, Vice Pres. 4; Class President 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Orbit Staff.

DOLAN, MARY
"And sunshine came along with her."
Blue & White 1; G. A. A. 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Orbit Staff.

DOLLASE, JEAN
'Eat, drink, and be merry."
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 4; Blue & White 1.

DONAHUE, JOSEPH
"A good word and a smile for everyone."
Band 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Science Forum 1, Pres. 1; Student Council 4; Boy's Klub 4; O. I. C. 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Orbit Staff; Public Performances (Plays) 2, 3; Homecoming Committee; Pep Band 4; "The Dear Departed"; Class Play.

SENIORS OF 1942



DOUBLEDAY, MILDRED
"Silence is more musical than songs."
Dramatic Club 3; Pageant 3.

DRAEGER, JERALD
"Oh, mischief, thou art swift."

EBERT, ELEANOR
"My own thoughts are my companions."

EBERT, ETHEL
"The cautious seldom err."
Dramatic Club 3, 4; Chairman Hand Properties Committee 4.

EBERT, JEANNE
"She's a quiet girl—at times."

EBERT, LESLIE
"Before man made us citizens, great Nature made us men."

EBERT, RUSSELL
"He's a sure card."
Student Council 3.

ERTL, HENRY
"Give our schools more like him."

FEHLING, CHARLES
"A joke's a very serious thing."
Chorus 3.

FENDT, MARGARET
"Big 'A', little 'a' run on your way to outplay Rubinoff."
Orchestra 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.

FENDT, PHOEBE JEAN
"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."
Chorus 1, 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

FENNER, VIRGIE
"Beauty seen is never lost."
Dramatic Club 3.

FENZ, MARION
"In silence there is safety."

FLATER, BOYD
"A spirit superior to every weapon."
Band 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Debate 1, 2; Orbit Staff 4; Patriotic Pageant 3; Conservation Club 1.

FLEUTER, WILLIAM
"Handsome is as handsome does."
Student Council 3; Football 3, 4; Boxing 3; Class Treasurer 2; Track 2, 3.

FRATER, MILTON
"The harder I try to be good the worse I am."
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Conservation Club 2, 3.

FREDRICK, LUCILLE
"So sweet, so fair and on the square."
Chorus 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Head of Volley Ball 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3.

FROMM, ROY
"I live in a crowd of jollity."
Chorus 2.

GANSKE, MARGARET
"To everyday she brings good cheer and so we like to have her near." Science Forum 1; Puppetry Club 4.

GERBIG, SHIRLEY
"She who does her best, does enough."

GERTH, DOROTHY
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3.

GILLES, THOMAS
"For what can power give, more than food and drink."
Conservation Club 2, 3.

GOETSCH, JAMES (no picture)
"Art is power."

GOTTSCHALK, JOHN
"Happy go lucky, fair and free, nothing there is that bothers me." Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Football 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.

GRIMSTAD, MARIANNA
"I know what I am, but know not what I am to be."
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3; Forensic Club 4; "The Dear Departed."

GROEHLER, BERNICE
"Talk about ginger—she's a whole spice box."
G. A. A. 3, 4.

GUETLAFF, GILBERT
"He never finds time to be sad."
Chorus 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Plays 3.

GUTZDORF, GLADYS
"I am in earnest."
Girls' Glee Club 2; Dramatic Club 4.

HADY, MARY
"A sunny little lass who wins all with her smile—
Friends on all sides, and friends worth while."
Blue & White 1; Chorus 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

HEFTY, RICHARD
"Blonds attract blonds."

HEROLD, HOWARD
"Clever men are good."

HERTEL, LAVERNA
"There's nothing so queenly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth."
Dramatic Club 2.

HILLS, DOUGLAS
"Since Eve ate apples, much depends on dinner."
Class Pres. 1; Class Sec. 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Boy's Klub 3, 4; Football 3; Social Science Club 1; Radio Skit "Statistically Yours" 3; "Dear Departed" 4; Orbit Staff.

HUBER, MATTHEW
"Youth is wholly experimental."
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Sec., Treas. 1; O. I. C. 4; Forensics Club 4; Pageant 3; Social Science Club 1; Science Club 1; "Command Performance."

HUEBNER, OTTO
"Once I resolved a bachelor I'd be, but as yet the women appeal to me." Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Patriotic Pageant 3; Boy's Klub 4; Orbit Staff 4; Student Council 4; Science Forum 1.

HUEBNER, WILFORD
"The truly civilized man has no enemies."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 4.

IHDE, MARGIE
"She is a scholar and a right good one."

IHDE, RALPH
"Wit and wisdom are born with a man."
Juneau 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 4; Boys' State 3.

JAEGER, LORENZ
"Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain but what we do." Oratory 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Conservation Club 2, 3, 4; Historic Pageant 3; Science Forum 1.

JONES, STANLEY
"Everybody loves me. I own a Ford."

KAERCHER, JOHN
"It is not worthwhile to do nothing but study."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Football 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Basketball 3, 4; Boy's Klub 3, 4; Vice-president of Class 3; Student Council 3, 4.

SENIORS OF 1942

KASTEN, VERNETTE
"This world is all a fleeting show.
Dramatic Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 3.

KEEPMAN, ERWIN
"His voice is a celestial melody."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Forensic Club 4; 9th Grade Science Club 1; Christmas Pageant 4; 9th Grade Social Science Club 1; O. I. C. 3, 4; Orbit Staff.

KELLER, HELEN
"She has a clever personality and she knows her art."
Band 7, 8, 1, 2; Pep Club 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Patriotic Pageant 3; Christmas play director 4; Chairman of play reading committee 4.

KENNEDY, LORRAINE (no picture)
"As clear as a whistle."
Beaver Dam 1, 2, 3.

KING, EDWARD
"I've done my duty, and I've done no more."
Chorus 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Thanksgiving Pageant 3.

KLECKER, LEON
"Everything comes if a man will only wait."

KLECKER, ROBERT H.
"A country lad with a modest air."
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

KNAACK, ALICE
"What sweet delight a quiet life offers."
Fort Atkinson 1, 2, 3.

KNAAK, MARION
"Blondies are made but red hair just comes naturally."
Chorus 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Thanksgiving Pageant 3.

KOHLS, MARION
"A quiet pleasant manner wins many friends."
Dramatic Club 3, 4.

KOHN, RUTH
"And so she's engaged."
Thanksgiving Play 2; Dramatic Club 4.

KORBAN, EARL
"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth." Conservation Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

KROPP, JEAN
"Much of a muchness."
Dramatic Club 4.

KUBLY, RAYMOND
"I love fool's experiments. I am always making them."
Conservation Club 2, 3, President 2; Basketball Manager 3.

KUERSCHNER, WILLIAM
"Sometimes it's an advantage to be tall."
Football 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Conservation Club 2, 3; Basketball 3; Class Play.

SENIORS OF 1942

KUESTER, JOHN
"His greatest sin is a happy grin."
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Science Forum 1; Orbit Staff 4.

KUNITZ, VERONICA
"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.

KUNZ, WILLIAM
"A pleasing personality is a perpetual letter of introduction." Rufus King, Milwaukee 1, 2, 3; Boys Klub 4; O. I. C. 4; Conservation Club 4; Football 4; Wrestling 4; Class Play.

KWAPIL, MARY
"She looks like an angel and acts like one too, but one never can tell what an angel will do." Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-president 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Blue & White 1; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3; Student Council 3, 4, Sec. 4; Forensic Club 4; Prom Queen; Homeoming Chairman 4; Orbit Staff; Class Play.

LAGERMAN, FRANCES
"A charming disposition always leaves a pleasant memory." Lincoln High School, Milwaukee 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Class Play.

LEHMANN, ROBERT
"As for me, all I know is that I know nothing."
Football 1, 2; Thanksgiving Pageant 2.

LEWANDOWSKI, SHIRLEY
"Music hath its charm, and so hath this musician."
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4, President 4; Forensic Club 3, 4; O. I. C. 3, 4; President 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Blue & White 1; Student Council 2; Campus Band 2; Pep Club 2; Orbit Staff.

LEWIS, ELEANOR
"For knowledge too is itself a power."
Chorus 1.

LUTTMAN, MARJORIE
"Her lovliness I never knew, until she smiled on me."
Blue & White 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Class Play.

LYONS, ROBERT W.
"A brave endeavor to do his duty."

MAAS, MARIAN A.
"In her, appearance does not deceive."
East High School, Madison 1; Plano Community High School, Plano Illinois 2, 3.

MANN, MARLYN
"He never lets his studies interfere with his education."

MARQUARD, BETTY JANE
"How sweet and fair she seems to be."
Dramatic Club 1, 4.

McADAMS, CATHERINE
"The world will ever wonder what she will do next." Blue & White 1; G. A. A. 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Thanksgiving Pageant 2; Pep Club.

McFARLAND, BERNADETTE
"Bernadette loves to laugh and chatter. And if she's caught, it doesn't matter." Blue & White 1; G. A. A. 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

McFARLAND, DAVID
"He is oft the wisest man who is the quietest."

MESKE, RUTH
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

MILLER, HAROLD
"Let the world go as it may, I will take it either way." Student Council 2; Dramatic Club 3.

MINNING, ROBERT W.
"His words, like so many nimble and airy servants, trip about him at command." Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Klub 3, 4; The Ambitious Guest 3; Christmas Pageant 4; "Command Performance."

MISHLER, ROBERT
"Nothing that makes for manhood does he lack." Chorus 2, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3.

MULLEN, BERNARD
"Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with—books?" Boys Klub 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Orbit Staff 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play 3; Class Vice President 1, Class Treasurer 4; "A Message to Khufu"; Class Play.

NAUGHTON, DOLORES
"The smiles that win, the tints that glow, but tell of days in goodness spent." G. A. A. 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.

NEHRING, JANE
"A witty woman is a treasure, a witty beauty is a power." Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Thanksgiving Play 2; Patriotic Pageant 3; Orbit Staff 4; Class Play.

OESTREICHER, WILLIAM
"I'd rather hug a pigskin than anything else I know." Football 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Wrestling 4; Boxing 3.

PARPART, JOHN E.
"An honest man, close-buttoned to the chin, broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."

PAUTZ, LUHELEN
"Every why hath a wherefore." Blue & White 1; G. A. A. 2.

PITTERLE, GERTRUDE
"Those most deserving of praise care least about it." Chorus 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Class Play.

PONATH, GRACE
"Sweeter also than honey and honeycomb."
Science Forum 1; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4.

RADLOFF, RUTH
"In each cheek appears a pretty dimple."

RAETHER, ILA
"No better than you should be."

RECKNER, LLOYD
"He is not in the roll of common men."

RICHTER, EARL
"Because he doesn't talk much is no sign he hasn't anything to say." Boys' State 3.

RODENKIRCH, ROBERT J.
"Stately and tall he moves in the hall, The chief of a thousand for grace." Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Boys Klub 4; Christmas Pageant 4; Patriotic Pageant 3; Statistically Yours and Radio Skit 3; O. I. C. 3, 4, Vice president 4; Class Play; Boys' State 3.

SCHLEIF, DOROTHY
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
Dramatic Club 4.

SCHMIDT, GERTRUDE
"In her eyes a conversation lies."
Dramatic Club 3, 4.

SCHMITZ, WILBERT
"One man with a dream of pleasure."
Puppet Club 4.

SCHUENNEMANN, ART
"Whatere he did was done with so much ease, In him alone 'twas natural to please."

SCHUENKE, IONE
"Not in rewards, but in the strength to strive, The blessing lies." Blue & White 1.

SCHWEFEL, RUTH
"Write me as one who loves his fellowmen."

SEEBER, LORRAINE
"Her own mistress."
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

SEEGER, MYRTLE (no picture)
"Ambition has no risk!"

SMITH, HELEN M.
"A maid on whose brow shown beauty and pleasure."

SNYDER, FRANK R.
"Everybody's friend, nobody's enemy."
Chorus 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2; Basketball 1, 2; Boxing 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 3; Cheerleader 4; Class Play.

SENIORS OF 1942

STOPPENBACH, WILLIAM
"He has some wit but he's shy in using it."
Football 4; Boys' State 3.

SWANSON, DOROTHY
"She is backward about coming forward."
Dramatic Club 3, 4; Chairman Stage Properties 4.

STUEBE, EDWARD
"A very generous young man; Some day he'll give his name away."

STROP, VIRGINIA
"The very pink of perfection."
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Blue & White 1.

TOURBIER, MILTON E.
"A man that blushes is not a brute."
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4.

USHER, FLOYD
"Athletics and studies are easily mixed."
Boys Klub 3, 4, Sec. 4; Student Council 2, 4, Pres. 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Basketball 3, 4; Class officer, Pres. 3, 4; O. I. C. 4; Prom Committee 3; General Chairman and King; Class Play; Boys' State 3.

WALLMAN, CHARLES
"The sweetest hours e'er I spend; I spend among the lassies." Football 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Orbit Staff; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; O. I. C. 4; Science Forum 1; "Command Performance"; Class Play; Boys' State 3.

WEBER, ALTON
"A young man strong of heart."

WEBER, BETTY JANE
"She has a candle of understanding, which will not be put out." Chorus 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.

WEIHERT, GLENN
"Give me time, Rome was not built in a day."
Student Council 3; Debate Club 4.

WENDORFF, CHARLOTTE
"A sweeter woman ne'er drew breath."
Dramatic Club 2, 4.

WENDT, BETTE GEAN
"Do your best and leave the rest. What's the use of worrying." Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-president 4; "Undercurrent" 2.

SENIORS OF 1942

WILKE, ARLYNE
"A young man's vision."
Band 7, 8, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Chorus 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Orbit Staff; Class Play.

WILLIAMS, VIOLET
"I giggle all day in my own sweet way."
Tomahawk 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 4.

WINKLER, LOUIS
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

WINKLER, ROBERT
"A man he is of honesty and trust."

WITT, ARNOLD
"One good turn deserves another."

WOELFFER, AUDREY
"Beware the lure within her lovely tresses."
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

WOLF, MARION
"Modesty is the handmaiden of virtue."

ZASTROW, HELEN
"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Blue & White 1; Dramatic Club 3.

Kaercher, Lemmerhirt
Auer, Kwapil
Hinterberg, Fendt, Keck
Knick, Landsverk, Wenck, Fries
Perry, Lehtoma, Schauer, MacLeod, Naset, Krebs

CLASS OFFICERS

JUNIORS

Earle Kaercher ..... President
Dorothy Kwapil ..... Vice-President
Evelyn Auer ..... Secretary
Richard Lemmerhirt ..... Treasurer

SOPHOMORES

Jim Wenck ..... President
Charles Hinterberg ..... Vice-president
Carol Landsverk ..... Secretary
Donald Knick ..... Treasurer

NINTH GRADE

John Keck ..... President
Frank Fries ..... Vice-president
Wilfred Fendt ..... Secretary-Treasurer

EIGHTH GRADE

James Schauer ..... President
Jack Perry ..... Vice-president
Harvey Lehtoma ..... Secretary

SEVENTH GRADE

William Naset ..... President
Isabel MacLeod ..... Vice-president
Carol Krebs ..... Secretary-Treasurer

JUNIORS

Top Picture

Top Row—Barner, L. Hertel, A. Goetsch, Courville, Hahn, K. Krueger, G. Draeger, Behling, F. Huber, Kuester, Kohn, S. Knaak, F. Huebner.
Fourth Row—Kuhnke, Huebner, G. Biefeld, E. Freitag, P. Benzel, Kelm, Koerner, R. Flath, Eberle, J. Keepman, I. Buske, C. Ebert, J Hoeft, DeLorm.
Third Row—B. Kohls, F. Krueger, Holt, H. Doering, Kaul, Koehler, Hilgendorf, Hoene, D. Kwapil, Klecker, Jewert, E. Johnson, Kehoe, Gaebler.
Second Row—Ihde, Adams, Imming, I. Ebert, Dittmann, Houser, Ellington, E. Kaercher, Kephart, G. Boeder, Frankie, R. Kasten, Bence, Fendt.
First Row—Kresinske, Bertel, Kuehnemann, Byington, Goetsch, Cowen, Haines, Indra, A. Erdmann, Bohlman, K. Barrows, Jacobson, Heiser, Bliese, Kuehn.

Bottom Picture

Top Row—Vergenz, N. Lewis, Wuethrich, Reichow, B. Shook, Wilke, D. Schmidt, Weideman, Moldenhauer, Mohr, Nuernberg, Wendt, Lutz.
Fourth Row—Wuestenberg, L. Schultz, M. Otto, Schachtner, M. Scherer, C. Reinhard, L. Schultz, M. Neubauer, Welsch, R. Wilkes, Marks, E. Tester, P. Stoppenbach, Weaver, Maas.
Third Row—Surdick, D. Wolff, H. Wilkes, J. Orton, Teich, Wallicks, Moriarty, C. Wallman, Toebe, Reichardt, Neverman, C. Zoeller, F. Pagel, M. Schmidt, R. Schmidt.
Second Row—Potter, Shephard, M. Lawton, F. Wendt, E. Turke, Muir, M. Roberts, Mitzner, J. Schmidt, Wandsnider, Stevens, Simdon, Scheiber, L. Zimdars.
First Row—Lemmerhirt, Langbecker, McKee, Tesch, L. Neubauer, G. Otto, D. Schmutzler, G. Piper, E. Stoll, West, Lewis, Volkmann, H. Wolf, M. Schmidt, P. O'Brien, B. O'Brien, Roch.

SOPHOMORES

Top Picture

Top Row—C. Beyer, J. Iwen, Buelow, Appleby, Hoffman, Erdmann, Guetzlaff, G. Krueger, Goecke, Brandt, Grabow, Cayan.
Fifth Row—G. Borchardt, Flath, Guse, Klecker, Brennan, Goetsch, Fehrmann, Hertel, Arndt, C. Ebert, Hinterberg, Kuester, Benzel.
Fourth Row—Jaeger, Kugler, G. Byrne, Kaliebe, Brooks, Koser, Johnson, E. Krueger, Baumann, Harte, E. Brunke, Barry, V. Beaudoin, Bloedorn.
Third Row—Bartel, Gerwing, J. Byrne, Haessly, Golden, Barganz, Creydt, M. Ganske, Jaechel, Dollase, Buss, Eicksteadt, Gronert, Eckel.
Second Row—Grunewald, Buske, Chipman, E. Iwen, Blase, Jurick, Behling, Knick, V. Erdmann, Gerbig, C. King, Kasten, Darcey, Hansen, R. Borchardt.
First Row—Kleemann, Kaercher, Kuckkan, Brinkman, Checki, B. Ebert, Humphrey, Hoeft, Huggett, Cook, Koenig, Jannke, Klinger, Habermann, Euper, Burke, Hines, Hinze.

Bottom Picture

Top Row—Witt, Lenz, Staats, Marsh, Zautner, Oestreich, Zoelle, Tiews, Lamp, Bregenzer, Strohbusch, L. Strohbusch, R. Oestreich.
Fifth Row—Wenck, Neitzel, Scheele, W. Miller, Tietz, A. Schachtner, Nickels, Wetter, Stuckmeyer, Schleif, J. McKee, Schackley, G. Polensky.
Fourth Row—Schleicher, Siegfried, Weihert, Vergenz, Wiedenhoeft, Vorlob, Westenberg, Raue, McAdams, J. Zimmermann, Tester, A. Schook, Wolff, Pitterle.
Third Row—Roth, Richart, Schmeichel, Rupprecht, Saniter, R. Wendorff, Sprenger, Zerjav, Manke, S. McKee, McKenna, E. Miller.
Second Row—Potter, E. Radtke, J. Moldenhauer, Uttech, Surdick, Mohr, Lietzke, Landsverk, Schumacher, J. Scherer.
First Row—Saniter, Turke, G. Lindemann, Schlueter, D. Polensky, Schwenkner, C. Cowen, Paradies, Reinhard, Summers, Richter, K. Schmidt, Rieck, F. Zimmerman, Schultz, Shepard.

NINTH GRADE

Top Picture

Top Row—G. Kohn, L. Gerth, E. Braunschweig, Jurick, Harder, G. Kohn, Gruel, Kehr, D. Degner, D. Gerth, Gronert, Koenig, Donner, E. Harold, Collins, Keck.
Fifth Row—Ingersoll, Barry, R. Huebner, P. Hinkes, Huber, D. Jaeger, E. Graf, Higgins, Fries, Heim, Goetsch, Bowman, Kaul, J. Klecker, Freitag, Abel.
Fourth Row—Kaliebe, Klug, Koepke, Cahoon, Boettcher, Harrison, Boehm, T. Cowen, Gault, Kirchoff, Doer, Dakin, Gerth, O. Degner, Buss, K. Beerbohm, Folz.
Third Row—Drost, Polensky, Haney, Jecke, Brumm, D. Harshbarger, Goethe, Fredrick, Brunke, Grulke, Draeger, Beyer, P. Krueger, Gnewuch, Doubleday, Busshardt, Block.
Second Row—Korth, Craine, Grimstad, Kuenzi, Dollase, Archie, Glaser, Barganz, B. Krueger, Heller, Borth, Kurtz, M. Krueger, Bigelow, Kresinske, Bloede.
First Row—Dittman, W. Fendt, Jaeger, Kubly, Killian, T. Dolan, Beaudoin, Klecker, Graf, Glatzel, Haines, Ebert, Koch, Iffland, Hady, Dolan, D. Fendt, Gauerke.

Bottom Picture

Top Row—H. Strohbusch, R. Maas, G. Neubauer, N. Wendt, Schultz, Norbert, Storbeck, Schmidt, Yahn, Sherman, Neuman, Semon, Loukota, Madson, Vergenz.
Fourth Row—Ladwig, L. Witt, K. Schumacher, W. Wendt, Wuestenberg, L. Nickels, Menge, P. Rose, Reckner, Tietz, Voegeli, Richter, Maust, Rabenhorst, L. Wendt, Saniter, E. Nehls.
Third Row—Ponath, Sylvester, Lamp, Schneider, R. Schultz, Peirick, H. Schumacher, Sievert, Rehbaum, T. Snyder, Zabel, Wilke, Timm, D. Meske, Sabin, Nowack, Zimdars, L. Witt, Tesch.
Second Row—R. Radtke, Neis, Marshall, Wolfe, D. Semrich, Zoeller, Zimmerman, G. Schmeling, L. Schroeder, J. Semrich, Wolf, Schilling, Sorenson, O'Brien, Lawton, Stallman, Zoeller, H. Zimmerman, Semon, McFarland, Lemke.
First Row—Zoellick, Tucker, Vergenz, Roeder, Scherer, Schuman, Smith, Richter, Martin, Creydt, Paradise, M. Wagner, Vaughan, Schlueter, Ryan, Stoffel, Stiemke, Schauer.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

EIGHTH GRADE

Top Picture

Top Row—R. Thompson, H. Lehtoma, B. Knaak, Milunovich, Shackley, Burke, J. Archie, R. Doubleday, Eicksteadt, R. Engelbrecht, L. Kugler, W. Laehr, Thielke, Johnston.
Fourth Row—V. Vergenz, P. Gehrke, Zwieg, D. Buchta, M. Brennan, D. Jurick, Beerbohm, Schultz, Albrecht, Flath, Siegfried, Kelm, Moll, Oestreich, D. Kurtz.
Third Row—Neubauer, Northrop, Rex, Perry, Barnes, H. Engelbrecht, C. Cowen, R. Krueger, Ceithammer, H. Snyder, Haerle, V. Flath, D. Schilling, J. Harshbarger, K. Strohbusch, Petherick, C. Ebert, Follensbee, Pugh.
Second Row—Riffle, Lueck, Ruzek, B. Griep, C. Stoppenbach, Haessly, R. Smith, Schuett, Perschke, C. Schroeder, Groehler, Bauman, Rosenthal, R. Strege, Duchenes, Zautner, L. Herold, R. Schmutzler.
First Row—H. Gerth, McKee, Golper, Loeffler, Jensch, Meske, Goecke, Kuckkahn, A. Griep, J. Schauer, Mohr, Kehoe, Heiser, B. Wendorff, Tester, Bender, R. Wallace, D. Koepp, L. Peterson, L. Schoechert, Butzine.

SEVENTH GRADE

Bottom Picture

Top Row—Jurick, Ullrich, H. Rose, Felper, L. Schoechert, A. Peterson, L. Radloff, L. Wurtzler, MacLeod, Brumm, Boltz, Brennan, Else, Hagen.
Fourth Row—M. Strege, Freber, Eckhardt, H. Schmitz, Beaudoin, Hinzman, P. Radtke, E. Cahoon, Hoppe, D. Ebert, Zielsdorf, Neitzel, Trachte, R. Schmutzler.
Third Row—A. Beyer, J. Boltz, R. Maas, Nowatzki, Kramp, Nolden, K. Kugler, R. Kugler, B. Schultz, Buchholz, L. Yohn, Buchta, Olson, D. Zimmerman, Wallace, Zastrow.
Second Row—M. Freitag, Shackley, Ebert, Fisher, Jahnke, R. Braunschweig, S. Ebert, C. Stoppenbach, B. Hollenbeck, Pagel, Kropp, O'Brien, Schwenkner, R. Kee, V. Nickels.
First Row—L. Nehls, Hines, Antone, W. Wendt, Miller, E. Schultz, A. Wurtzler, Wade, C. Schmeling, Naset, J. Killian, R. Jensch, Baer, Frater, A. Zoeller, R. Schroeder, Krebs, Thomas.

ORGANIZATIONS

In extra-curricular activities talents of all sorts are discovered and developed. In music, dramatics, forensics, student council, and social clubs, individual achievement and group cooperation flourish. Through these organizations we assimilate our own culture as well as gather choice ideas from our neighbors.

Let us remember that to be effective, our Good Neighbor Policy must have, not only the political and economic formalities of neighborliness, but also the warm, sincere bond of cultural understanding between the peoples of the hemisphere.

STUDENT COUNCIL

President.....Floyd Usher
Vice-President.....Paul Neverman
Secretary.....Mary Kwapil

Again this organization proved a huge success. Not only were the projects of last year developed more fully but many new projects were also carried out. Among these were: the provision of a Pep Band for games, a Courtesy and Clean Up Campaign, a citizenship program, the lost and found department, and the social committee which functions on behalf of the student body in urging more dances. They also managed the homecoming festivities under the leadership of its secretary. The outstanding feature of the year was the promotion of the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. We hope they will keep up the good work and achieve more success in the future.

ORBIT STAFF

Co-editors—Helen Keller, Viola Boeder
Business Manager—Otto Huebner
Humor—Bob Bergmann, Douglas Hills, Joe Darcey.
Literature—Erwin Keepman.
Athletics—Joe Donahue, Ed Dobbratz.
Senior Class—Mary Kwapil.
Alumni—John Kuester, Ben Mullen
Calendar—Shirley Lewandowski, Jane Nehring.
Classes—Shirley Alling.
Photography—Charles Wallman, Edward Dobbratz.
Junior High—Boyd Flater.
Organizations—Shirley Beyer.
Typing—Jane Brooks, Mary Dolan, Marie Benzel.
Art—Helen Keller
Faculty—Arlyne Wilke.
Advisor—Miss Mac Innis.

BOY'S KLUB

Joe Darcey.....President
Ed Dobbratz.....Vice President
Floyd Usher.....Secretary
Bob Bergmann.....Treasurer

Fiery discussions again this year filled the class rooms and corridors, every other Tuesday night, as the members of the Boys Klub thrashed through their weekly business.

When not debating, they found time to decorate the gym for the three holiday dances, to carry on a vocation program, sponsor a movie, and send a delegation to the Hi Y Conference at Fond du Lac.

A fine year terminated with the annual banquet and election of officers.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Top Row—O. Huebner, J. Zimmermann, J. Wenck, R. Wilke.

Third Row—J. Weaver, C. Zoelle, G. Draeger, M. Huber, F. Huebner.

Second Row—F. Usher, S. Beyer, M. Kwapil, J. Brooks, J. Kaercher.

First Row—J. Donahue, M. Welsch, Mr. Bordsen, M. Luttman, P. Neverman.

ORBIT STAFF

Top Row—J. Kuester, E. Dobbratz, J. Donahue, B. Mullen, O. Huebner, B. Flater, D. Hills.

Second Row—J. Darcey, E. Keepman, H. Keller, A. Wilke, J. Brooks, M. Benzel, J. Nehring, R. Bergmann, C. Wallman.

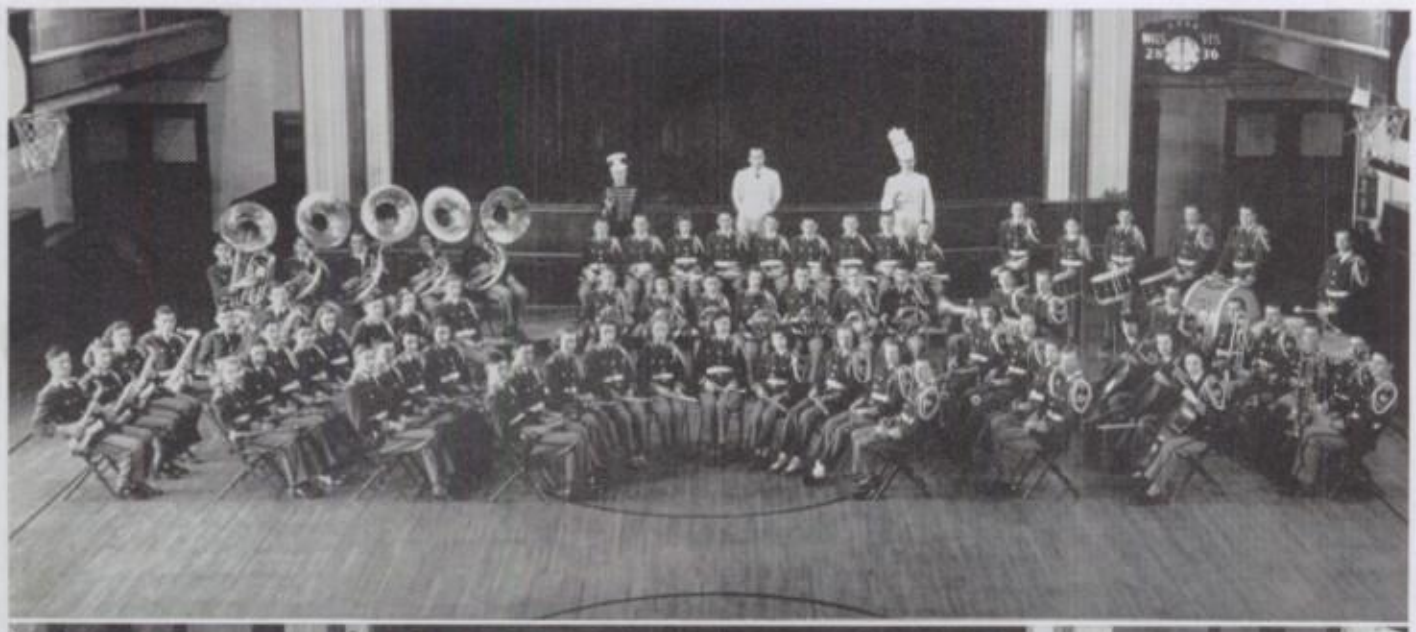
First Row—M. Kwapil, S. Alling, V. Boeder, Miss MacInnis, S. Lewandowski, M. Dolan, S. Beyer.

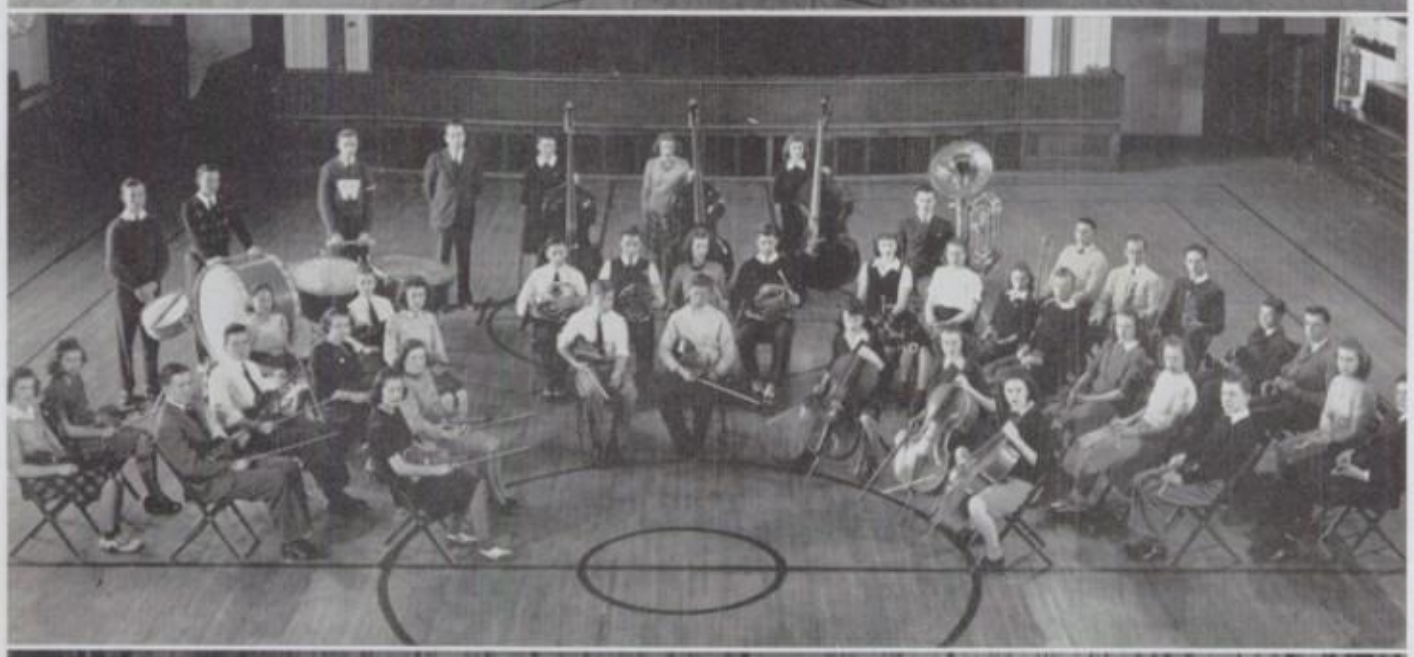
BOYS KLUB

Top Row—J. Donahue, J. Kaercher, F. Huber, G. Draeger, O. Huebner, R. Rodenkirch, B. Mullen, W. Kunz, A. Schuenemann.

Second Row—D. Bowen, O. Schmutzler, J. Keepman, E. Kaercher, Mr. Joseph, P. Neverman, J. Weaver, R. Lemmerhirt, R. Gaebler.

First Row—F. Huebner, R. Minning, E. Dobbratz, J. Darcey, R. Bergmann, F. Usher, R. Bush, D. Hills.





FESTIVAL PROGRAM

Oconomowoc, Beaver Dam, Watertown

Band

First Movement, The Unfinished Symphony — Schubert

Overture, The Student Prince — Romberg

Cowboy Rhapsody — Gould

The Pilgrim — Lake

Orchestra

Intermezzo — Bizet

Excerpts from Sixth Symphony — Tschaikowsky

Waltz—for Strings — Brahms

Water Music—for Strings — Handel

Invitation to the Dance — von Weber

Chorus

Now Thank We All Our God — Cruger-Mueller

And the Glory of the Lord—from The Messiah — Handel

Dark Water (Spiritual) — Will James

Deep in my Heart — Sigmund Romberg

The Goslings — Weatherley-Bridge

America! My Wondrous Land — Rob Roy Peery

BAND

Back Row—J. Keepman, Flath, Guse, Beerbohm, Volkmann, Wenck, Mr. Bordsen, Mullen, Simdon, Naset, Busshardt, Simon, Donahue, Klecker.
Fourth Row—Boeder, Semrich, Moldenhauer, Tourbier, Strege, Creydt, Flath, Stallman, Flater, Turke, Gottschalk, Piper.
Third Row—Kaercher, Behling, Vergenz, Kuckkahn, Jaeger, Norbert, Vergenz, Jurick, Klinger, Koenig, Lewandowski, Bergmann, Maas, Bloedorn, Vorlob, Rehbaum, Schauer, Schmidt, L. Strohbusch, P. Krueger, Wallman, Maas.
Second Row—Zoelle, Schumacher, K. Krueger, Brinkman, Doubleday, Zimmermann, Schultz, Brandt, Sprenger, E. Keepman, Korban, C. Strohbusch, Gerth, Golper, Bloede,
First Row—Harte, Darcey, Jaeger, Moldenhauer, Sabin, Marsh, Golper, Ellington, Reichardt, Gaebler.

ORCHESTRA

Back Row—Klecker, Simdon, Zoelle, Mr. Bordsen, Busshardt, G. Krueger, Lewandowski.
Third Row—Goethe, Witt, Meske, Kee, Mullen, Piper, Koenig, Bergmann, Strege, Darcey, Jaeger. Harte.
Second Row—Guse, Tourbier, Heim, Turke, Schultz, Sprenger, Brandt, Korban, C. Strohbusch, Gerth. Golper, Bloede, Reichardt, Ellington, Gaebler.
First Row—Luttman, Fendt, Volkmann, Byington, P. Krueger, Wallman, Maas.

CHORUS

Back Row—Wallman, J. Kaercher, O. Huebner, Mullen, Donahue, K. Braunschweig, G. Vergenz, Mr. Runkel, Hinterberg, Madson, Wenck, Keepman, Bloedorn, Casanova, Mishler.
Fifth Row—Jaeger, Koerner, Orton, K. Krueger, Weber, Fredrick, J. Dollase, N. Behling, M. Benzel, Knaak, E. Braunschweig, Nowack, Brandt, Hoffman, Courville.
Fourth Row—Kleemann, Knick, Darcey. E. Keepman, Scherer, H. Wilkes, Gronert, E. Kaercher, R. Wilkes, Norbert, W. Huebner, R. Vergenz, J. Benzel, Hills, Gottschalk, Vogler.
Third Row—E. Pitterle, Schleicher, P. Behling, Wallman, Wallicks, Sabin, Heim, Turke, Imming, Kresinske, Jewert, Brinkman, Kasten, S. Dollase, Blase.
Second Row—F. Vergenz, Owen, Radtke, Storbeck, Block, Potter, Sylvester, Bloede, Busshardt, J. Zoeller, Turke, Guetzlaff, Lamp, Stiemke.
First Row—Heiser, P. Krueger, Killian, J. Zoeller, Goethe, Brumm, Schumacher, Stoll, Beyer, Schmidt, Boeder, Lewandowski, C. Zoeller, G. Krueger, G. Pitterle, Baurichter.

A CAPELLA CHOIR

Viola Boeder, Catherine Wallman, Joan Sabin, Betty Jane Jaeger, Joan Brinkman, Jeanne Jewert, Eleanor Pitterle, Alice Baurichter, Joan Zoeller, Phyllis Krueger, Charles Wallman, Shirley Lewandowski, Ray Vogler, Fred Vergenz, Erwin Keepman, Jay Keepman, Marie Benzel, John Kaercher, Earle Kaercher, Charles Hinterberg, John Bloedorn, Wilford Huebner, John Gottschalk, Gordon Madson, Eva Turke, Arthur Turke, Elaine Braunschweig, Kathleen Killian, Colleen Zoeller, Gilbert Guetzlaff, Bertram Roeder, Wesley Stiemke, Edith Nowack, Jean Orton, Margie Schmidt, John Casanova.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Officers

President.....Viola Boeder
V. President.....John Kaercher
Treasurer..Harriet Kuehnemann
Secretary.....Joyce Wendorff

Top Picture, A-K

Top Row—K. Braunschweig, Zimdars, Keller, Erdmann, Brandt, Kuerschner, Draeger, G. Krueger, Kohn, Bregenzer, F. Huber, Courville, F. Huebner.

Sixth Row—Hoffman, Barner, Brooks, R. Ihde, N. Behling, Gottschalk, Kunitz, Flater, Korban, Kohls, M. Huber, V. Kasten.

Fifth Row—L. Hertel, J. Keepman, M. Kuester, J. Benzel, Kaul, E. King, G.Byrne, O.Huebner, Frater, Kropp, Casanova, K. Krueger, E. Kaercher, P. Benzel, Bloedorn, S. Jannke.

Fourth Row—G. Biefeld, J. Kuester, A. Kasten, Gronert, S. Knaak, J. Byrne, M. Knaak, Harte, Kuhnke, Bowen, Busshardt, Hills, Eberle, Hilgendorf, Dobbratz, Beyer, J. Darcey.

Third Row—C. King, E. Keepman, Alling, J. Kaercher, Boeder, G. Guetzlaff, Koerner, M. Grimstad, J. Darcey, Buelow, Gerwing, Holt, Becker, Hines, Hansen, J. Kaercher, Brinkman, Donahue.

Second Row—D. Gerth, Abrams, Ellington, Knick, M. Benzel, J. Dollase, Eicksteadt, S. Dollase, Kuehnemann, M. Ganske, Fredrick, E. Ebert, Baumann, Dolan, Bergmann.

First Row—Koenig, M. Kwapil, M. Fendt, Barrows, Heiser, Gutzdorf, Hady, Golper, A. Erdmann, Burke, Kehoe, Kresinske, Bence, Frankie, P. Fendt, Baurichter, Imming, D. Kwapil, Euper.

Bottom Picture, L-Z

Top Row—Lewis, Rodenkirch, Reichow, Oestreicher, B. Shook, Wenck, Nuernberg, Schuenemann, Wuestenberg, Shackley, D. Schmidt, Mullen.

Fifth Row—Weaver, K. Lagerman, Woelffer, J. Schachtner, Wendt, Vogler, Marks, Nickels, D. Schmutzler, Schumacher, O. Schmutzler, Scherer, Luttman, Zoelle, A. Shook.

Fourth Row—Lawton, Pagel, P. McAdams, Moriarty, McKee, M. Otto, J. Zimmermann, E. Maas, Zoeller, Wallman, Neverman, Reichardt, Raue, Lewandowski, Minning.

Third Row—Strop, F. Lagerman, Nehring, Richart, Stuckmeyer, Stoppenbach, Stoll, Piper, Ponath, Wendorff, Potter, Naughton, Marquard, Seeber, Marsh.

Second Row—Weber, Schleif, G. Schmidt, L. Zimdars, Paradies, Lindemann, B. Strohbusch, L. Reinhard, Summers, Wiedenhoeft, Stevens, Welsch, M. Schmidt, Orton.

First Row—Marion Schmidt, Roch, B. O'Brien, P. O'Brien, D. Wolff, Schlueter, Schleicher, Swanson, G. Pitterle, Wallicks, M. Potter, Landsverk, J. Wendorff, Tesch, G. Otto, C. Wallman.

THE NATIVITY—A CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Reader—Bob Bergmann

Scene I .....The Temple

Arranged by Jeanette Reichardt

Scene II .....The Annunciation

Arranged by Marianna Grimstad

Scene III .....The Shepherds in the Field

Arranged by Ruth Bregenzer

Scene IV .....The Nativity

Arranged by Helen Keller

CHARACTERS IN THE NATIVITY

Mary .....Claudia Marsh
Joseph .....Robert Minning
Gabriel .....Marilyn Otto
Zacharias .....Robert Rodenkirch
Three Shepherds.....Kenneth Lagerman, Ralph Gaebler and John Darcey
Three Wise Men.....Fred Vergenz, Erwin Keepman and John Casanova
The Heavenly Host.....Members of the Chorus

Under the direction of Miss Gruner

THE TEMPLE

THE NATIVITY

SENIOR CLASS PLAY
"EVER SINCE EVE"

by

RYERSON and CLEMENTS

Director—Miss Skinner

CAST

Mrs. Clover.....Margie Luttman
Johnny Clover.....John Casanova
Mr. Clover.....Bob Rodenkirch
Spud Erwin.....Charles Wallman
Susan Blake.....Arlyn Wilke
Betsy Erwin....Frances Lagerman
Martha Willard.....Jane Nehring
Officer (Cappy) Simmons
Joe Donahue
Henry Quinn.....Bob Bergmann
Lucybelle Lee.....Mary Kwapil
Preston Hughes.....Ben Mullen
Football Players
(Swede) Bill Kuerschner
(Hank) Bill Kunz
(Bull) Floyd Usher
(Nick) Frank Snyder

Assistant Director and Prompter
Gertrude Pitterle

COMMITTEES

BUSINESS—General Chairman: David Bowen and Erwin Keepman.
Publicity: Robert Minning, Chairman, Helen Keller, William Kunz.
Ticket Sale: John Kaercher, Chairman, Shirley Lewandowski, Miss Plowright, Advisor.
Program: Robert Bush, Chairman, Betty Marquard, Marianna Grimstad.

LIGHTING—Otto Huebner, Chairman, John Kuester, Earl Korban.

STAGING—Kenneth Braunschweig, Chairman, Milton Frater, Otto Huebner, John Kuester, Gilbert Guetzlaff, Boyd Flater, Edward King, John Gottschalk, Bill Kunz, Ralph Ihde.

HAND PROPERTIES—Grace Ponath, Chairman, Ruth Schwefel, Catherine McAdams, Bernadette McFarland, Ethel Ebert, Mary Dolan, Jane Brooks, Helen Zastrow, Veronica Kunitz, Dolores Naughton, Lucille Fredrick, Laverna Hertel.

STAGE PROPERTIES—Douglas Hills, Chairman, Bill Fleuter, Kenneth Braunschweig.

COSTUMES—Alice Baurichter, Chairman, Marie Benzel, Jean Dollase, Margaret Fendt.

MAKE-UP—Shirley Beyer, Chairman, Helen Keller, Shirley Alling, Shirley Lewandowski.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE

Colleen Zoeller.....Student Director
Miss Elizabeth Plowright.....Director

MESSAGE FROM KHUFU

Robert Rodenkirch....Student Director
Miss Ruth Hill.....Director

THE DEAR DEPARTED

Nancy Lewis.....Student Director
Miss Jessie Gruner.....Director

PRODUCTION COMMITTEES

COMMAND PERFORMANCE

CAST

The Rajpoot.....John Casanova
The Ayah.....Audrey Wallicks
The Maharajah.....Charles Wallman
Janette Lawrence.....Janet Ellington
Albert Rosetti.....Joseph Darcey
Claudia Winters.....Rosemary Courville
James Van Loon.....Bob Bergmann
Mabel Morrison.....Jean Orton
Henry Collins.....Matthew Huber
John Kirby.....Robert Minning

MESSAGE FROM KHUFU

CAST

Butch.....Vernon Erdmann
Herman.....Ben Mullen
Professor Arthur Haden.....Jay Keepman
Ben.....John Darcey

DEAR DEPARTED

CAST

Abel Merryweather.....Douglas Hills
Ben Jordan.....Earle Kaercher
Mrs. Jordan.....Gloria Biefeld
Henry Slater.....Joe Donahue
Mrs. Slater.....Marianna Grimstad
Victoria.....Catherine Wallman

STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Acting.....Robert Minning
Costuming.....Bernadette Roch
Hand Properties.....Ethel Ebert
Staging.....Fred Huebner
Directing.....Bob Bergmann
Lighting.....Otto Huebner
Make-up.....Evelyn Stoll
Play Reading.....Helen Keller
Radio.....John Casanova
Play Writing.....Bernice Kresinske
Programs.....Joan Kaul
Typing.....Gertrude Pitterle
Stage Properties.....Dorothy Swanson

OFFICERS

PEP CLUB

President.....Shirley Alling
Vice-President.....Betty Wendt
Secretary-Treasurer
Lorraine Seeber

BLUE & WHITE

President.....Helen Strohbusch
Vice-President.....Pat Hinkes
Secretary-Treasurer
Isabelle MacLeod

G.A.A.

President .....Shirley Beyer
Vice-President.....Grace Piper
Secretary-Treasurer
Edith Maas

PEP CLUB

Top Row—A. Woelffer, B. Wendt, B. Shook, M. Kuester, C. McAdams, E. Maas, M. Scherer.

Third Row—L. Seeber, S. Alling, J Jones, E. Baumann, V. Strop, D. Kwapil, R. Imming.

Second Row—M. Kwapil, B. McFarland, S. Paradies, F. Lagerman, S. Beyer, G. Piper, J. Eberle A. Shook.

First Row—Miss Parks, L. Reinhard, B. Burke, B. O'Brien, J. Kehoe, P. O'Brien, E. Stoll, F. Golper.

BLUE AND WHITE

Top Row—P. Hinkes, J. Harshbarger, D. Eicksteadt, J. Archie, B .Glaser, Gruel, B. Jaeger, M. Vergenz, G. Schmeling, Sherman, J. Jurick, M. Barry, R. Collins, H. Strohbusch, N. Wendt, V. Vergenz, Miss Parks.

Third Row—Riffle, Ruzek, Dollase, A. Timm, J. Wilke, I. MacLeod, Thompson, M. Schuett, L. Siegfreid, P. Barnes, V. Flath, M. Strege, P. Hoppe, M. Albrecht, Beerbohm, L. Kugler, Rex, Wuestenberg, G. Zwieg.

Second Row—Koch, A. Iffland, R. Maas, K. Kugler, M. Freitag, E. Griep, P. Neubauer, P. Northrop, J. Dolan, A. Beyer, B. Drost, P. Radtke, Haerle, Trachte, S Eckhardt, G. Ceithamer, B. Menge, J. Sorenson.

First Row—V. Nickels, E. Kramp, S. Bender, J. Jensch, M. Golper, B. Hollenbeck, J. Semrich, B. Wendorff.

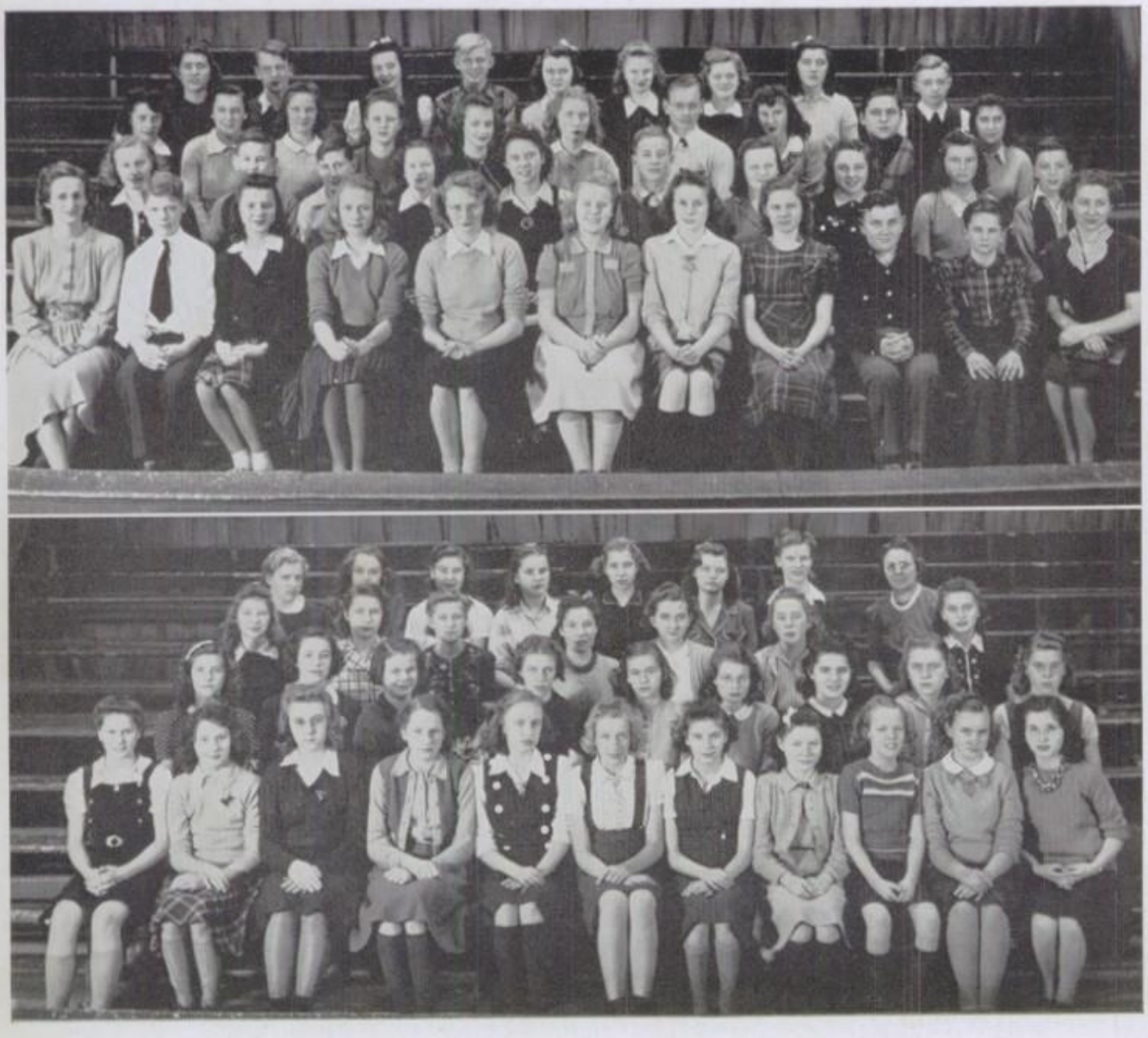
G. A. A

Top Row—M. Otto, M. Kuester, A. Marks, C. King, A. Shook, C. Strohbusch, B. Shook, E. Maas, R. Reichow, H. Zastrow, Ebert, J. Orton.

Third Row—J. Jones, B. Burke, G. Piper, J. Moldenhauer, M. Potter, F. Guetzlaff, A. Woelffer, B. Wendt, V. Strop, M. Schmidt, A. Wallicks

Second Row—E. Baumann, J. Kaercher, D. Kwapil, R. Imming, L. Fredrick, P. McAdams, J. Wendorff, L. Seeber, J. Becker, D. Wolff, G. Biefeld, P. O'Brien.

First Row—Miss Parks, C. Landsverk, L. Reinhard, G. Lindemann, S. Paradies, M. Schmidt, S. Alling, S. Beyer, M. Kwapil, J. Kehoe, F. Golper, E. Stoll, B. O'Brien.



NINTH GRADE DRAMATIC CLUB

President .....Robert Archie
Vice-President
Rachel Kresinske
Secretary-Treasurer
Joan Sabin

ART CLUB

President ....Gloria Ceithamer
Vice-President.....Vada Flath
Treasurer.....Lillian Kugler

NINTH GRADE DRAMATIC CLUB

Top Row—Kaliebe, Maas, Barry, Huebner, Collins, B. Wolfe, Joan Zoeller, Higgins, Beerbohm.

Third Row—Krueger, Neis, Glatzel, Sherman, Heim, Sabin, Koenig, Loukota, Kirchoff, Zimmermann.

Second Row—D. Wolf, Archie, Barganz, Semrich, Schmeling, Buelow, Wuestenberg, Fendt, Dolan, Roeder.

First Row—Miss Ott, Joe Zoeller, Kresinske, Hinkes, Braunschweig, Grimstad, Glaser, Haines, Schauer, Martin, Miss Hartwick.

EIGHTH GRADE ART CLUB

Fourth Row—V. Flath, Vergenz, Thompson, B. Knaak, G. Shackley, D. Eicksteadt, J. Archie, Mrs. Reinhard.

Third Row—J. Harshbarger, G. Zwieg, Kurtz, Kugler, Beerbohm, Albrecht, Ceithamer.

Second Row—Barnes, Stoppenbach, Oestreich, Flath, Siegfried, Riffle, P. Northrop, Neubauer, Cowen.

First Row—K. Haessly, Goecke, Rex, Haerle, Ruzek, Griep, Bender, Koepp, Wendorff, Vergenz, Golper.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

QUEEN—Dorothy Kwapil KING—Earle Kaercher

Earle Kaercher, President.....General Chairman
Dorothy Kwapil, Vice-President.....Decorations
Evelyn Auer, Secretary.....Publicity
Richard Lemmerhirt, Treasurer.....Clean-Up
Fred Huber .....Cloak-room
Catherine Wallman .....Cozy-Corners
Harriett Kuehnemann .....Invitations
Joan Kaul .....Refreshments

Decorations—Miss Ramthum
Advisors—Miss Griffith, Mr. Joseph

Huge murals designed to represent a park covered the walls of the gym. As the couples entered the "park", they passed under a rose covered trellis. Opposite the stage a colorful fountain, topped by a Cupid, glowed in the semi-darkness. The couples glided about under a blue starlit sky. In the "garden," in the lower hall, punch and cookies were served.

FORENSICS

The 1942 Forensic season showed a definite increase in the number of students participating and in the enthusiasm of the student body as a whole toward the various fields in Forensics. The students were eager to promote Forensics for the purpose of raising the standard of performance, encouraging better speech habits, and attempting to abolish stage fright.

The following students participated in the local Forensic contest this year:

Oratory

Colleen Zoeller ..... A Tribute to Our Flag
Charles Wallman ..... To Defend Our Homes
Viola Boeder ..... What America Means to Us
Richard Lemmerhirt (Second Place) ..... A Philosophy for You in These Times
Joe Darcey ..... National Unity
Robert Rodenkirch (First Place) ..... Our Hour of Destiny
David Bowen ..... Faith for Victory
Jay Keepman ..... What is America?

Faculty Coach—Mr. Starkey

Humorous Declamation

Grace Lenz ..... Freckles Watson
Ann Marks ..... We're a Funny Family
Nancy Lewis (Second Place) ..... Amanda's Wedding
Carol Landsverk (Third Place) ..... The Derby Hat (from the Big Family)
Jane Kehoe (First Place) ..... At the Declam Contest

Faculty Coach—Miss Gruner

Serious Declamation

Josephine Schleicher (First Place) ..... The Fiddling Man
Joan Kaul ..... My Friend Flicka
Joyce Wendorff ..... Tonight Will be Different
Georgianne Frankie (Second Place) ..... Thrush
Phyllis Benzel ..... The Chalice

Faculty Coach—Miss Hill

Extemporaneous Reading

Catherine Wallman—First Place
Marianna Grimstad—First Place
Carol King
Phyllis Hansen

Faculty Coach—Miss Vestling

Extemporaneous Speaking

Ralph Gaebler—First Place
Fred Huber—First Place
Janet Ellington
Wilford Huebner

Faculty Coach—Miss Plowright

Because of the large number participating in each of the activities, preliminary contests were held in each field.

Watertown made an excellent record in the league contest, which was held at Watertown. Four winners in the five divisions went on to the sub-district contest at Portage. Two of these won out and represented Watertown in the district contest at Deerfield.

DEBATE

The debate season was an interesting and successful one from the standpoint of a pertinent question as well as the quality of performance. The question was:

RESOLVED: That all able-bodied male citizens, before attaining the present draft age, shall have one year of full time compulsory military training.

Of the twelve who comprised the entire squad, six finally represented the school in the various clinics and practice tournaments. In addition to taking part in clinics at the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University, they competed in practice tournaments at Oconomowoc, Madison, Sheboygan, and University Extension, Milwaukee, to win 20 of 26 decision debates. They won third in University Forensic Board Tournament, competing against 71 teams, and then placed first in the District Tournament at Portage, winning all six decisions. In the sectional tournament at Madison they won three and lost three.

This season was a good one for the squad, considering the loss of five regulars from the past year's team.

The Freshman-Sophomore debate team was made up of Herbert Dakin, Ruth Bregenzer, affirmative; and Jean Zimmerman, Robert Archie, negative. They took part in the Mayville and Watertown practice tournaments.

AFFIRMATIVE—Ralph Gaebler, Fred Huebner, Catherine Wallman.
NEGATIVE—Fred Huber, Richard Lemmerhirt, Jeanette Reichardt.

ORATORY IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Officers

President ..... Shirley Lewandowski
Vice-President ..... Robert Rodenkirch
Secretary ..... Jeanette Reichardt
Treasurer ..... King Harte

The O. I. C., which was organized in the spring season of 1941 by a group of ambitious orators, had an enthusiastic and busy season this year. Meetings were held twice a month and practice speeches were held.

The orators who passed the local elimination contest went to the Mayville Practice Tournament and received the following ratings—Colleen Zoeller and Richard Lemmerhirt both received two firsts. Viola Boeder and Jay Keepman each received a second.

A Junior High Oratory tournament was sponsored by the O. I. C. in which, Eloise Kramp took first place; James Wade, second place; and Catherine Kugler, third place.

Miss Roberts and Miss Schoenicke worked with these people. Defense stamps were given as prizes.

In Junior High declamatory contest, Patsy Northrop won first place and Bernice Wendorff, second place.

CONSERVATION CLUB

Top Row—Krueger, I. Ebert, Moriarty, Klecker, Huggett, Beisner.
Third Row—H. Wilkes, Pagel, Dakin, Kaercher, Sprenger.
Second Row—Kunz, Keepman, Bloedorn, Vergenz, Checkai, Roeder, Manke, Stoffel.
First Row—Shepherd, Zimmermann, Gronert, Erdmann, Mr. Kessler, Lemmerhirt, Krueger, Zoellick.

FORENSIC CLUB

Top Row—E. Kaercher, F. Huebner, Lewis, F. Huber, Shook, Donahue, Nowack, J. Keepman, Semrich, Rodenkirch, Krueger.
Fourth Row—Strohbusch, Marks, Kunz, Marsh, Harte, Benzel, Kasten, Wenck, Wolff, Minning, H. Jaeger.
Third Row—Frankie, M. Huber, Landsverk, Lemmerhirt, Gaebler, Weihert, Zoeller, Dakin, Grimstad, L. Jaeger, Kaul, Bush.
Second Row—Wendorff, W. Huebner, Bence, Casanova, Kwapil, Usher, Hansen, Wallman, J. Kaercher, Archie Brinkman, Kasten, Byington, E. Keepman.
First Row—Schleicher, Orton, Schmidt, Zimmermann, Ellington, Bregenzer, Darcey, Wallman, Mr. Starkey, Reichert, Kehoe, Burke, Lewandowski, Boeder, King, Richart.

LATIN CLUB

Top Row—Marsh, Schumacher, Shook, Kleemann, Brandt, Darcey, Lewis.
Second Row—Wendorff, Schleicher, Lawton, McAdams, Eicksteadt, Ponath, Kaul, Hansen, Welsch, Roch.
First Row—Kaercher, Schlueter, Wiedenhoeft, Miss Boelte, Krueger, Landsverk, Summers.

OFFICERS

CONSERVATION CLUB

Richard Lemmerhirt...President

Eugene Krueger
Secretary-Treasurer

FORENSIC CLUB

Catherine Wallman....President

Jeanette Reichardt
Vice-President

Joe Darcey, Janet Ellington
Ruth Bregenzer
Board of Directors

LATIN CLUB

Bernard Schumacher
President

Chester Kleemann
Vice-President

Joan Kaul.....Secretary

Georgianne Krueger
Treasurer

ATHLETICS

Sport fans of South America have a sure cure for athletes who give a dull performance. If a toreador is not sensational enough, the fans drag him to one of the city fountains and toss him in.

There's never a dull moment for the Blue and White fans. First on top, then on the bottom, both team and spectators are kept on the jump.

"A" FOOTBALL SQUAD

Fourth Row—Landsverk, Koenig, Kessler.
Third Row—Vergenz, Surdick, Shephard, H. Wilkes, Keepman, Stoppenbach, C. Ebert.
Second Row—Nevermann, Tester, E. Kaercher, Kuerschner, Darcey, Owen, Fleuter, Saniter, I. Ebert, Krueger, Oestreicher.
First Row—Usher, R. Wilkes, Draeger, Erdmann, Braunschweig, J. Kaercher, Wallman, Kunz, Dobratz, Weaver, Zoelle.

"B" FOOTBALL SQUAD

Third Row—Gerth, Roeck, Kehr.
Second Row—Hinterberg, Huebner, Lewis, Keck, Euper, Smith, Kohn, Snyder, Darcey, Klinger, G. Kohn, Strohbusch.
First Row—Fendt, Fries, Barry, Schumann, Raue, Benzel, Storbeck, Checkai, Zimmermann, Bloedorn.

"A" FOOTBALL

Season's Record

OPPONENTS	THEY	WE
Ripon	0	13
Portage	6	25
Beaver Dam	0	26
Edgewood	0	13
Janesville	12	7
Eau Claire	16	13
Campion	13	0
Total Points	47	97

Won 4 Lost 3

"B" FOOTBALL

The Watertown High School B Football team played only four scheduled games during the season. They won their only game defeating St. John's 7 to 0. They lost to St. John's there 7 to 6. Beaver Dam and Cambridge also defeated the B team. Although their win-loss column shows three defeats they showed signs of proving their worth to the varsity squad next year.

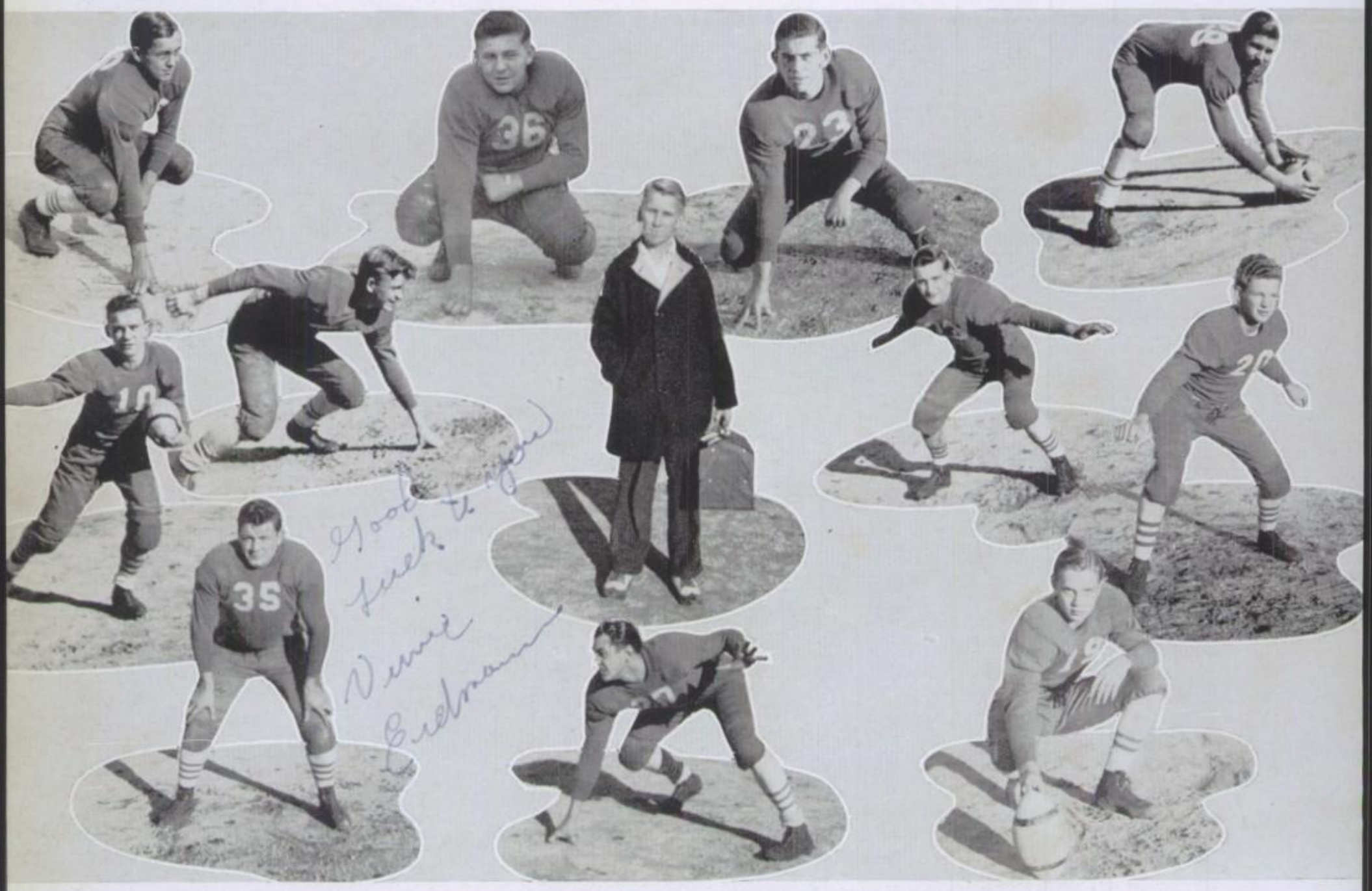
HOMECOMING SONG

Written for Homecoming game by Bill Stoppenbach,
and sung by Mr. Starkey to the tune of "Strawberry Blonde"

Watertown High will play FOOTBALL Tonight
And make Edgewood blue
We'll smash to the left and smash to the right
And we'll go right through
They'll pass it to Zell & to Usher as well
With Braunschweig to open the hole
Then Drager will block, like the Gibraltar Rock
Yes, as on we'll roll.

Then Weaver will pass, with a plenty of class
Through the air for gains
Kaercher and Wallman, will certainly fall them
With groans and pains
Howie and Roger will block any codger
As Peanuts romps on toward the goal
And when Erdmann plunges, for Edgewood its sponges
As on we'll roll.

LETTER-MEN



IVER EBERT—His position didn't tell us much, but don't question his foes.

KEN SANITER—A sturdy and capable line man who just couldn't be moved.

CHUCK WALLMAN—Fighting to the final whistle. He and Braunschweig were the mainstays of our forward wall.

BILL KUERSCHNER—A good center and plenty of general ability on defense.

JOHN OWEN—The smallest one on the squad but try and stop his plunging aggressiveness!

CHUCK ZOELLE—He took Schmidt's position and proved his worth together with Usher at ends.

"SMOKEY" KOENIG—(Manager) He took his punishment, too, but all in fun. He was well liked by the squad.

KEN BRAUNSCHWEIG—He showed plenty of drive and sparked the team to high spirits on defense.

PAUL NEVERMAN—A fast moving end. Expect to see more of him next year.

VERNON ERDMANN—From tackle to fullback, and watch his power when he gets the ball.

GEORGE DRAEGER—A fine, agile player and shows the strength of ten men.

BILL FLEUTER—A good ball handler and watch his dust when he gets the ball.

EDDIE DOBBRATZ—A blonde sturdy veteran of many battles who opened holes when they were needed.

BILL OESTREICH—His ability was shown in both offense and defense.

BILL KUNZ—A newcomer from Rufus King who readily took over his duties and became a fast and quick-witted player.

JOE DARCEY—The Irish took over and his open-field running was worth seeing.

JIM WEAVER—His field generalship and ability to carry the ball was surpassed by none.

JOHN KAERCHER—(Inset) (Honorary Co-Captain) His ability at calling plays was second to none and he could always be depended on.

BUD USHER—(Inset) (Honorary Co-Captain) He took over the reins at end with great success and was well-liked by all.

ERV TESTER—He did a grand job in the backfield. More next year.

ROGER WILKES—Speed, and how. He played as a veteran although it was his first year.

EARLE KAERCHER—Size doesn't count, at least not with Earle for he played a fine brand of football.

FRITZ KRUEGER—His size and ability kept his opponents on the run.

Golper, Snyder, Stoll

CHEERLEADERS

Rickety-rack, rickety-rack,
Kalamazoo Ka-zoo Ka-zac,
Who-a-Who-a-Who are we?
Watertown High School, Yippee!

WATERTOWN vs. RIPON (13-0)

The mighty Blue and White opened their football season with a spirited brand of ball. The game, although not the best of the season, was an interesting struggle. Our recruits showed an unusual ability, intercepting passes and holding Ripon back to their own half of the field. Our boys scored in the second and fourth quarters and showed that they would be a good match for the stiffer competition to come. Howie Wilkes, amid the score of veterans, as well as Weaver and Dobbratz, played a good game. The final score was in favor of the home town boys 13-0.

WATERTOWN vs. PORTAGE (25-6)

Although the score indicates an easy win, Portage ball-carriers gave our boys a tough battle. "Thunder" Erdmann, playing his first game at fullback, showed the caliber of an All-American. He could not be stopped. The line, made up of Braunschweig, Wallman, Draeger, and Usher, held the Portage backs from making heavy gains. The team played as a whole and showed considerable improvement in manpower since the Ripon game. Eearning their first two victories, Watertown now steps into a season with high hopes of keeping their standard of good football.

WATERTOWN vs. BEAVER DAM (26-0)

The Blue and White set back the Beavers in the early stages of the game and took charge from then on. Armed with new plays, (the credit goes to Coach Landsverk and Coach Kessler) they gained good yardage, play after play. The spirit on the team reached a high peak and this can also be credited for such a fine game. The line performed in top shape and gave our backs a chance to show their true colors. Erdmann again was unstoppable and along with Weaver, Dobbratz, Draeger and the others it was an impressive battle. With Homecoming approaching, the good old gang showed that real spirit.

WATERTOWN vs. EDGEWOOD (13-0)

In a wild, fumbling game Watertown again took over and plunged the ball goalward twice. Playing before Watertown's largest football crowd in years, the Blue and White showed the ability to capitalize on breaks. It was a "nip and tuck" battle until the gun roared in the final seconds. Three times we were stopped on Edgewood's 10 yard line. Floyd Usher and Charles Zoelle at ends proved their defensive power. The line held again and again in those decisive minutes. With Draeger, Braunschweig, and Wallman the Edgewood halfbacks found the going tough.

WATERTOWN vs. JANESVILLE (7-12)

Playing in a field of mud, and with rain pouring down, the Blue and White gridders lost a heart breaking game to the elusive Janesville players. Taylor, a beautiful running back made two touchdowns in the final minutes. Watertown led 7-0 all of the way until the final quarter. In the closing minutes Watertown went to their 13 yard line, but could not push it over. The Watertown spectators had never seen such an exciting game. It was truly one that is written in dime store novels the nation wide. Fleuter and Usher played a good game despite the muddy conditions. It was the first defeat since midway in the '39 season. Let's hope the boys are prepared for next week's battle.

WATERTOWN vs. EAU CLAIRE (13-16)

Another hard defeat, but a game of which every boy who played should be proud. Watertown suffered its heart-breaking defeat at the hands of a fine ball club. Watertown's line staged a comeback and stood as a solid wall. Wallman, Braunschweig, Kunz, and Draeger played their hearts out as did John Kaercher, who played an outstanding game at center. The spirited Blue and White were at their peak, but played against odds, for Eau Claire had a brilliant passing attack set up by Dick Lewis. All in all, it was a game that will never be forgotten and will go down in Watertown High School football history as one of the top games ever to be played on the Washington Park field.

WATERTOWN vs. CAMPION (0-13)

Travelling to Prairie du Chien to play another fine club, Watertown suffered a defeat in the final game of the season. It was a determined team that beat Watertown and one that took advantage of every break. Watertown was within the opponent's 10 yard line three times, but time and time again lost the ball. The final score was 13-0 in favor of Campion, but nevertheless, that score was not the final story of the game. Our team outplayed Campion in almost every respect of football but it ended there in a sad story. Watertown's season in all was a real success. We met teams who played a much better brand of ball than those teams we had played before. We won 4 games and lost 3, which were all hard defeats to take, but one thing was attained on that football field and that was a good team spirit which reached a new high.

Good Luck
Jerry - Jim Barry
'42

"A" SQUAD

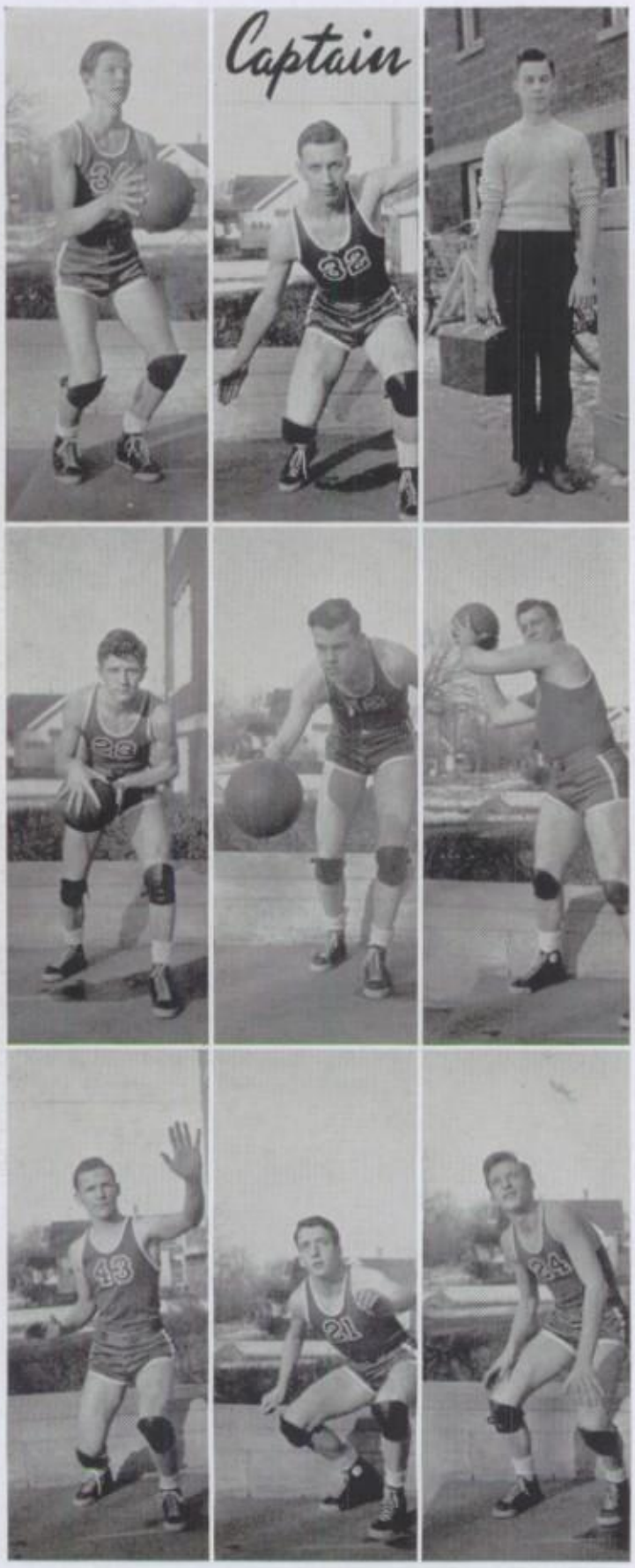
Coach Roeck, Weaver, Zoelle, Barry, Tester, Knick, (Mgr.)
Erdmann, Usher, Mullen, Nevermann, Kaercher

BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

Watertown	23	Burlington 15
Watertown	23	Slinger 12
Watertown	21	Beaver Dam 33
Watertown	22	Burlington 14
Watertown	23	Edgewood 24
Watertown	28	Alumni 36
Watertown	25	Horicon 26
Watertown	33	Lake Mills 18
Watertown	29	Nathan Hale 25
Watertown	28	Port Washington 29
Watertown	36	Delavan 37
Watertown	25	Slinger 21
Watertown	19	Portage 21
Watertown	37	Port Washington 22
Watertown	25	Lake Geneva 26
Watertown	22	Nathan Hale 25

TOURNAMENT RECORD

Watertown	34	Mayville 26 (elimination)
Watertown	24	Beaver Dam 45
Watertown	33	Ripon 21
Watertown	23	Port Washington 20 (cons.)



LETTER-MEN

PAUL NEVERMAN—When it came to scoring, there was always Abe who could be depended on. He was a swell player.

BUD USHER—(Captain) A fine ball handler and a level-headed defense man. We'll miss him.

DONALD KNICK—(Nicky) Our efficient and reliable team manager.

JIM WEAVER—A veteran of many a battle and a player of general ability. His long shots were unusual.

BERNARD MULLEN—A rugged ball player and a reliable man on rebounds. He fought till the final gun.

VERNON ERDMANN—If they wanted to rush our forward wall there was always Vernon to stop them in defense.

ERV TESTER—He took plenty but always came back for more, and we'll appreciate his playing next year.

JIM BARRY—His shooting and ball handling were an asset to the team. He'll star next year.

CHUCK ZOELLE—A dead shot from any place on the floor and was sure to score when we needed the points.

Zimmerman, Bloedorn, Herold, Lamp, Fries, Strohbusch,
Stallman, Schumann, Kubly.
Coach Landsverk, Huebner, Kohn, Raue, Koenig (Mgr.).

SEASON RECORD

The B team played almost as many games as the A team but a definite record was not kept. They showed plenty of spirit and their impressive smaller players showed that height is not everything on a basketball team. We will see more of them on the varsity squad in years to come.

November 25

Watertown High opened its basketball season with a 23-15 victory over Burlington. The boys in blue and white started slow with Burlington holding them to a 12-10 lead going into the final quarter, but the gun went off and the final score was in favor of the Goslings. Usual first game raggedness was evident, but Coach Wally Roeck has high hopes (and so have we) of a very successful season.

November 29

The W. H. S. cagers, playing their second game away from home, came back on the long end of things again. Tonite the boys took Slinger to the cleaners to the count of 23 to 12. Ben Mullen and Charley Zoelle led the scoring with six points each.

December 2

Beaver Dam came to town and set the boys in blue and white back on their heels in the first home game of the season 33-21. Pete Zernov, Beaver Dam's "Mad Russian" was the chief trouble maker and led all scoring with 18 points. Paul Neverman and Vernie Erdmann shared scoring honors with six and five points respectively.

December 12

Playing an improved brand of basketball the Goslings scored their first win on the home floor defeating Burlington 22-14. Out-maneuvering their opponents at every possible opportunity, they now have three victories to one defeat. Jim Weaver led the scoring with six points.

December 19

The boys in blue lost a hard fought, close and exciting game to a fast Edgewood High Team. The final score left us on the short end of a one-point loss. Zoelle, Neverman, and Big Vernie Erdmann were outstanding. Excitement ran high and the crowd was very tense as a Watertown player made one last attempt for victory as the gun went off. Final score: We, 23; They, 24.

January 2

A strong alumni team led by Harry Grabow defeated Watertown High 36-28 in an action filled plus game. The Alumni led all the way and only once did we threaten them by narrowing the lead to one point. The former State Champs were paced by Grabow, Ebert, and Kuenzi while the high school cagers were paced by Weaver and Mullen.

January 6

A technical foul cost Watertown a decision at Horicon by a 26-25 score. Nip and tuck all the way the regulation game ended at 23 all. Each team sank a basket in the over time period and the remark "What about a foul" by a Watertown player cost a foul and the game.

January 13

After losing four in a row the Blue and White cagers got "on the beam" and defeated Lake Mills 33-18. The Goslings played effective ball throughout and after building an 18-7 half-time lead, coasted to victory. Mullen and Zoelle led the scoring and Erdmann's ball handling and floor game was commendable.

January 16

Playing a spirited brand of basketball, the Blue and White cagers won a well earned victory over Nathan Hale 29-25. Zoelle led the scoring with eight points and Weaver and Erdmann stood out the floor game.

January 23

A long shot with 15 seconds to play gave Port Washington a one point victory over Watertown at Port, 29-28. The game was played on even terms with Port overcoming our five point lead to win. Neverman paced the scoring with 11 points.

January 30

A hard-fighting Watertown High team lost its fourth one-point decision to Delavan 37-36. The Blue and White played the best game of the year and sent the spectators away well satisfied, but limp and gasping for air. Neverman and Zoelle sparked the Blue and White offensive with 14 and 12 points respectively. Delavan, led by Red York, overcame a 7 point lead and put on a brilliant scoring spree that carried them to a hard fought victory.

February 3

After displaying erratic form for two quarters, Watertown High settled down and defeated Slinger 25-21. Watertown's shooting was off considerably and it was only the rebound work that gave us victory. Weaver and Zoelle each had six points to lead the scoring.

February 10

Illness and a very low free throw percentage cost Watertown another ball game at Portage 21-19. Watertown was held to three points the first half, and second half rally was short by two points. Mullen paced the Blue and White with seven points.

February 20

Watertown routed Port Washington to give the home fans a little proof of what they are capable of doing when they are on. Sinking shots almost anywhere the Blue and White won almost at will. Chuck Zoelle was the big gun with 16 points. A fast break and alert playing enabled the Watertown team to even the score for that one point defeat at Port earlier in the season, by the score of 34-23.

February 25

Watertown lost its sixth one point decision to Lake Geneva by a 26-25 score. Watertown led at half time 17-10, but Geneva tied the score early in the third period and the game was close from then on. A basket by Morgan, his eighth of the game, with less than a minute to go, enabled them to win.

February 27

Nathan Hale won the final home game of the year 25-22. Showing considerable improvement in floor play Nathan Hale evened the series. Neither side showed accuracy on field goals and had Hale made more than one of twelve free throws the score may have been different. Erv Tester led the Goslings with aggressive floor play and ball handling.

Tournament

Coach Walter Roeck started five underclassmen as the Watertown team made its bid for consolation honors against Ripon High of the Little Ten Conference in a game played at Beaver Dam. Next year's hopefuls ran wild and defeated Ripon 33-21.

Consolation Finals

Watertown ended the season with a final victory over Port Washington to win the consolation finals 23-20. Huge Vernie Erdmann, sophomore star, was outstanding. He led all scoring with 11 points and his floor play was commendable.

INTRAMURALS

VOLLEY BALL

Senior Class Finals

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Holy Cross (10:15 Gym Class	5	0	1000
Stanford	4	1	800
Michigan State	3	3	600
Columbia	2	3	400
Duke	1	4	200
Drake	0	5	000

Junior High Finals

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Santa Clara (9:30 Gym Class	5	0	1000
Tulane	4	1	800
Baylor	2	3	400
Texas	2	3	400
Washington	1	4	200
St. Mary	1	4	200

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Seniors, Freshmen, Juniors, Sophomores

Personnel of Senior "A"—B. Stoppenbach, R. Ihde, B. Kuerschner, G. Biefeld, K. Braunschweig, J. Gottschalk, E. Brunke, B. Fleuter, J. Owen.

Personnel of Senior "B"—J. Donahue, D. Hefty, B. Oestreicher, K. Lagerman, E. King, D. Hills, C. Wallman, B. Beisner, J. Darcey.

International League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fordham	9	1	900
Navy	7	3	700
Pittsburgh	5	5	500
Army	5	5	500
Notre Dame	3	7	300
California	0	10	000

Personnel of Fordham: Don Gerth, Joe Simon, Bill O'Brien, Melvin Wagner, Lynn Gerth, Kenneth Beerbohm, Lester Bloede

College Six

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lake Forest	8	2	800
Carlton	7	3	700
Lawrence	6	4	600
Carroll	3	7	300
Beloit	3	7	300
Ripon	3	7	300

Personnel of Lake Forest: Richard Craine, Asa Peterson, John Johnson, Ronald Braunschweig, Milo Shackley, Howard Buehlow.

Midwest League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wisconsin	10	0	1000
Michigan	6	4	600
Ohio	6	4	600
Minnesota	4	6	400
Iowa	3	7	300
Indiana	2	8	200

Personnel of Wisconsin: John Schumann, Ed. Herold, Howard Stallman, Gerald Kohn, Paul Huebner, Robert Jurick, Kubly, Freitag.

INTER-CLASS PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Final Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Junior	29	7	806
Sophomores	26	10	722
Frosh	11	24	314
Seniors	5	30	143

PING PONG RANKING: 1. Kenneth Saniter; 2. Glen Byington; 3. Gerald Kohn; 4. Walter Volkmann; 5. Roger Simdon; 6. Harold Koenig.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET 1941

50 yd. dash 6.3. 1. Gorder; 2. Darcey; 3. Zoelle; 4. Weaver.
100 yd. 11.9. 1. Schmidt; 2. Gorder; 3. Paradies; 4. Beisner.
200 yd. 29.2. 1. Oestreicher; 2. Owen; 3. Weaver; 4. Paradies.
440 yd. 61.6. 1. Oestreicher; 2. Draginnis; 3. Fleuter; 4. Bloedorn.
High Jump. 1. Buckley 5'1"; 2 & 3. Gorder, Hjort, tied; 4. Wallman
Broad Jump. 1. Buckley 17'3"; 2. Schmidt 17'2"; 3. Zoelle 17'; 4. Hjort 16'5".
Shot Put. 1. Erdmann 39'8"; 2. Fleuter; 3. Braunschweig; 4 & 5. Beaudoin, R. Wilkes, tied.
Relay 73.7. 1. Juniors; 2. Frosh; 3. Sophs; 4. Seniors.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET—1941

1. Gorder—Sr.—10½; 2. Buckley—10; 3. Oestreicher—10; 4. Schmidt—8; 5. Erdmann—5; 6. Fleuter—5; 7. Zoelle—4; 8. Hjort—3½; 9. Darcey—3; 10. Draginnis—3; 11. Owen—3, 12. Paradies—3; 13. Weaver—3; 14. Braunschweig—2; 15. Beisner—1; 16. Bloedorn—1; 17. Wallman—1; 18. Beaudoin—½; 19. R. Wilkes—½.

Juniors 42½
Seniors 28½
Frosh 10½
Sophomores 11½

TENNIS RESULTS

Don Gerth—Senior High Singles
Peter Euper—Junior High Singles

SOFTBALL—Senior High League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	5	0	1000
Juniors	4	1	800
Faculty	3	2	600
Freshmen	2	3	400
Seniors	1	4	200
Independents	0	4	000

Personnel of Sophomores: Jim Weaver, Fred Krueger, Bud Tester, Paul Neverman, Cyril Schisel, Roger Wilkes, Howard Wilkes, Earl Kaercher, Fred Vergenz, Lawrence Schultz, Reuben Barganz, Foster Pagel, Vernon Erdmann.

LITERATURE

The key to a people's minds is its literature; the link of friendship between two peoples is a common understanding and enjoyment of their respective authors. Literature has played an important part in the selling of the Good Neighbor Policy to both North and South America.

Some of the best known North American magazines are now published in Spanish and one of them has a circulation of between a quarter and half million copies south of the border. Some of the Latin America's own magazines are published in North America.

In our Literature Section there may be a future author who will perpetuate these ideals in his written words.

FRIENDSHIP THROUGH UNDERSTANDING

With the World at war, and with our government stressing more than ever the idea of Pan-Americanism, it is our duty as students and as citizens of the United States to try to better understand our Central and South American neighbors. It is with this in mind that several of our fellow students have, for the past few months, corresponded with students in the Central and South American schools.

The following quotations are taken from letters received by members of the Orbit staff. They cannot represent the ideas of the countries as whole, but they do give a hint as to the sentiments of the people. Most of these were written before we entered the war but they plainly show that their sympathies have been with us for a long time. These quotations express their ideas on education and on the World situation.

Maria Luisa Aldunate of Santiago, Chile, in presenting a plan for unity between the Americas, says; "An interesting aspect for the greater unity of all the nations of our continent could be brought about by a stronger appreciation of the intellectual and artistic activities, which, up to now, have only received a small share of notice and enthusiasm. I believe that more frequent visits and interchange of our lettered men, university teachers, and scientists, as well as a deeper knowledge of the paintings, music, and other arts of all the American countries, would create a greater comprehension of our people, and would stimulate these intellectual and spiritual activities in common profit for all people of the continent . . . . I instinctively have an inclination for all the democratic doctrines that mean liberty, equality, and respect for ideas that are included in the circle of Christian morals in which I have lived."

* * * * *

Rafael Fernandez of Havana, Cuba, praises the theme of this year's Orbit in this manner; "It is now the moment to build the bridge for better understanding of the Americas and I believe that by this kind of work you are doing we will eventually succeed."

* * * * *

In discussing students of her country, Adela Alvarado Zerpa of Venzuela, writes; "A characteristic tenacity proves to be the best quality of all those students trying to get specialized in either one of their subjects. Others attain to get the best knowledge out of all their subjects, no matter they do not get specialized in any one of them, but both cases, they are inspired in an earnest desire of serving humanity in the future."

* * * * *

"I will tell you that in Nicaragua we are tired of war and are longing for the time when men will learn to act like real human beings . . . . this is a work to which we need to dedicate our whole life . . . . The United States was hated by us some time ago because the government and Wall Street wanted us to belong to them . . . . but now we have forgotten all about that with Mr. Roosevelt's policy." So writes Pedro Rafael Nunez O. of Nicaragua.

* * * * *

From Paraguay, Carlos Ynsfran writes; "About my own attitude toward the Good Neighbor Policy, I think it is a very nice thing the United States is doing to help us. I hope that everybody agrees with me in this even though the most part of the people are pro-German."

* * * * *

Salvador Brizuela Ferman who lives in El Salvador, pays a wonderful tribute to our country; "I think that the meaning of the U. S. A. is Liberty and Democracy."

* * * * *

The final quotation is written in praise of our president and his policies. It is from Marcella Saavedra of Panama, R. P.; "I have a deep respect for the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and I believe that his Good Neighbor Policy toward the Latin American countries will help us in understanding each other a little better. There have been many misunderstandings between North and Latin America, but I think that, if President Roosevelt's policy subsists, those misunderstandings will be cleared up and the future will bring a new dawn of mutual cooperation, friendship, and happiness."

The following pages contain letters written by authorities on the Pan-American question. These were written in reply to letters written them by members of the Orbit staff.

Of the several letters one of great interest to us, is the one sent us by Joe Davies, Watertown's favorite son. He is a graduate of our high school, Class of 1894.

Statement by Joseph E. Davies, (Class of 1894), for the Annual Year Book of the Watertown High school.

. . . . . .

It is distinctly creditable to the Watertown High School that it should have the enterprise to issue a Year Book. The Senior Class of 1942 have chosen an excellent subject in the"Pan-American Good Neighbor Policy" as its theme.

Pan-American friendship has been of the greatest importance for many years. It is now peculiarly so. President Roosevelt has contributed enormously to Western Continental Solidarity through his "Good Neighbor Policy." It is, of course, vital to our defense, as well as to the defense of this Western American Continent, that there should not only be friendship, but unity through this terrible war.

The countries of the American Continents all desire nothing more than to be permitted to live in a world where the nations of the earth can live together as good neighbors, under a policy of "live, and let live," and where all differences between nations shall be settled, not by the application of force, or of arms, but by the processes of peaceful negotiation, and the application of rules of fairness and equity, which is incident to, and a part of, the Christian way of life. That world system has been attacked, and is in great jeopardy.

Pan-American solidarity is one of the things which is of the utmost importance. It is the bastion of our Liberties, and our Way of Life.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES.

Former Ambassador of the United States to Russia and Belgium, and Special Advisor to the Secretary of the United States on War Emergency Problems and Policies.

Pondfield Court
Bronxville, N. Y.
Sept. 30, 1941

I am glad to know of your plans to correspond with students in Latin American countries, and also to discuss the "Good Neighbor Policy" in your magazine, "Orbit." I trust that this will bring you into contact with Latin American people and their way of viewing life. Our attitude toward many things is quite different. It is necessary to study the Latin American people and their problems. Enthusiasm alone is not sufficient for the development of our inter-American relations. We also need to lower our trade barriers and do other practical things like translating their literature as well as providing translating some of our good books for our Southern friends.

I wish you all success.

Yours cordially,

SAMUEL GUY INMAN

Professor of International Relations,
University of Pennsylvania.

This is from Wisconsin's native author, August Derleth.

November 13, 1941

My views on the Pan-American Good Neighbor Policy would fill a good-sized book, and unfortunately I have too many other books to write at this moment to undertake another. Suffice it to say that the Policy is one which has been consistently advocated by far-sighted and unselfish Americans, and consistently sabotaged by ignorant, selfish legislators and ministers. That it should have taken a world crisis of the magnitude of the present one to awaken most Americans to this fact is evidence only of the stupidity of the average American, and the cupidity of the average legislator.

Sincerely,

AUGUST DERLETH

November 19, 1941

I was very happy to receive your letter of October 30 and to learn that the seniors of your 1942 class have chosen the Pan-American Good Neighbor Policy as the theme to which they would like to devote their annual yearbook.

The adoption of this theme by the graduating class is another example of our determination to work for the inter-American objective: national defense through hemisphere solidarity. It is another indication of our desire to come to know the national heroes, the traditions, and the cultural background of each of the other American Republics. In many ways it symbolizes our aim of a union of our intellectual forces in order to achieve the ideal of the American renaissance of unlimited possibilities.

Sincerely,

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

Coodinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Dr. Stuntz addressed the student body on Inter-American Affairs and afterward gave the following statement:

OUR SOUTH AMERICAN NEIGHBORS

One hundred and twenty million people live south of the Rio Grande. Their language is different from ours, their customs, their traditions, their ancestry and their way of looking at things are all different from ours. Yet we are neighbors and will go on being neighbors for hundreds of years to come.

No one can have good neighbors unless he is willing to be a good neighbor himself. That means he must get acquainted, learn to understand his neighbor, find some common ground of interest and treat the man next door as a human being. Unfortunately we have ignored our Latin American neighbors. We fail to study their language or their history, we know little about their music, literature, art or social life and that makes us feel that we are superior. One always feels superior to other people until he comes to know them and appreciate their good qualities. So our first step in building a good neighborhood is to learn all we can about them, study their language so that we may find out what they think and not just what some reporter tells us about them.

We must recognize also that the people of the twenty Republics of Latin America are as different from each other as they differ from us in race, customs, polititcs and social life. The Inca and Aztec Indians are a civilized, docile, hard-working people as different from the wild Jungle Indians of the Amazon region as we are different from the Apaches. The immigrants who are building Argentina, Uruguay, Southern Brazil and Chile are as different from the landed aristocrats of those countries as Lord Haw Haw is different from a Wisconsin farmer. The Black people of northern Brazil have not had the advantages even of our negroes and are closer to the African jungle than to the democratic life of America. And so it goes, difference everywhere. Contrasts of all kinds. Mt. Aconcagua in Chile is more than 220,000 feet high. Lake Titicaca between Peru and Bolivia is the highest navigable lake in the world. It takes a steamer all night to cross that lake at 12,500 feet elevation. And we also have in South America the greatest river basin, the greatest waterfalls, the least explored territories, and the greatest untouched resources in the world. A land of contrasts, but one day it will be filled up with people, more than we will ever have, and if we think in terms of tomorrow we must begin now to lay the foundations of a good neighborhood.

Let us learn their language. Let us study about them. Let us make the effort it takes really to become good neighbors.

DR. HUGH C. STUNTZ

Consultant and Lecturer
on Inter-American Affairs.

The remaining literature is original and was entered, by the Watertown High School students, in the Orbit literary contest.

First Prize

TO YOUNG SOUTH AMERICANS: A CHALLENGE

King Ferdinand the Seventh was
Like George the Third ruthlessness.
Old Ferdinand was king of Spain;
He ruled a disappointing reign:
He persecuted and annoyed
Until his colonies employed
A drastic step to curb his greed,
And all had finally been freed;
For Liberty resolved to be,
And Tyranny was doomed to flee.

Caracas had a loyal son;
For Liberty his battles won.
When Freedom triumphed by his hand,
Old despotism quit the land.

O, Venezuela, Ecuador
And New Granada were no more:
Consolidation—unity
Tad made Colombia to be
An independent nation, free,
That used to be these anarchies.

San Martin fought for freedom too;
He fought for Chile and Peru.
He marched across the Andes sheer
And overcame the Spanish peer
To give the Chileans new life;
And then again renewed the strife
To free Peru from Ferdinand,
Who held it with an iron hand.

But meanwhile Bolivar had led
A massive army that had sped
Down from Colombia to free
Peru for Opportunity.

San Martin to his rival bowed;
"Just for cause's good," he vowed.

Peru was freed by Bolivar.
The independent states now are
Peru; but one free state was famed
From Bolivar (Bolivia named).

Revolt had spread, and next was seen
To spread to nearby Argentine;
Revolt from Spain extended on
By Argentine's Pueyerredon,
For Paraguay assumed that it
Was free, and soon the power lit,
So quickly, yet, so silently,
On Jose Francia, to be
A tyrant both to friend and foe,
And who, relentless, caused much woe.

The spirit spread to Uruguay
And soon they also joined the fray.
They won, but freedom left them weak,
For swindlers made the country bleak.

They had their Washington in war,
(Their "Liberator", Bolivar)
Their Washington in peace-time, too,
(A statesman, great, discreet, and true)
Their Valley Forge (hour of despair);
Their Yorktown (final victory there);
Yet with a Constitution blessed
And even a Farewell Address.

Despite accord in liberty,
Secession threatened unity,
For glorious Venezuela rose
And separated from her foes;
Colombia's own antagonists,
The Liberals and Federalists,
Dissented with such bitter wrath
Each had to go a separate path.

Then at the same time, Ecuador
Stayed by Colombia no more—
Is now an independent state,
But now indulges much in hate,
Revolt, intrigue, dispute, unrest,
With many people yet oppressed.

A revolution, too, dissolved
Peru—Bolivia, resolved
At last to go their sep'rate ways—
And now indulge in border frays.

—And Argentina blindly rent
By apt ambitious leaders bent
On greedy gain, and heedless, too,
Of what their nation now goes through.

O, South American! I ask,
"Are you now ready for the task?"
By these events please see the plight
And set out now to set it right.

Your nation needs a Lincoln brave
To right the plight which now is grave.

Your nation now needs unity,
Your continent needs unity.
Bad civil wars ill hates incite;
Good friendship now must halt the plight;
It must be permanent and true;
Start now, young man, it's up to you!

Richard Kasten "43"

THE AFFAIRS OF HENRY XIII

Once upon a time not so very long ago, there lived a young prince by the name of Prince Henry XIII in the land of Noplace. Now Henry was not only a very rich young prince, but he was also the handsomest youth in all the land of Noplace. Why, if a girl would get just the tiniest glimpse of him, she would swoon away. As Henry was getting on toward twenty-two, his dear old mother thought it was about time that he got hitched. You see, his dear old mother was very old; and as soon as she would die, he would become king IF he were happily married to a true princess. Dear old Mother was extremely sick with neuralgia, and the head physician said there was no hope for her. So the Queen Mother summoned her son to her bedside and told him he should start right away to find a bride.

"But, Mother," young Henry XIII wailed, "I don't like girls. They're so silly. Every time I see one she just stares at me dumfounded!"

"Didn't you like Princess Sylvia from Snowhite Land?" inquired his dear old mother.

"Oh, she was like all the others only a little prettier. But what would I do with a pretty dumb wife?" sniffled Henry.

"Son, you must find one! That's all there is to it, and you'll have to figure out how by yourself. Now go away and let me rest. Remember—she must be a TRUE princess."

Henry thought the matter over for two whole days, and his advisors also thought with him. Finally one of them suggested that he go to see Old Man Moe, the Wizard, who lived on Blueberry Hill. So Henry galloped to Blueberry Hill on his favorite motorcycle with double tail lights.

The Wizard received him very kindly and said he would try to help. The old man wobbled into his "concentration camp" while Henry waited impatiently. Presently Old Man Moe wobbled out and shrieked, "I've got it!" The plan was to put one tiny grain of magic sand into the prospect's soup; and if she were a true princess, she would complain of the bad taste. The young prince was so grateful that he gave the old man ten thousand dollars and one of his beloved tail lights.

"Let me see," thought Henry, "I think I shall invite Princess Katherine known as the Blonde Thriller from Dinkieland. At least she calls herself a princess."

Katy arrived in all her splendor for she was very anxious to become Queen of Noplace. She was beautiful beyond all words, and she wore a gorgeous blue sarong. Henry actually thought he liked her, but the real test was yet to come. On the last day of her visit when Katy was getting nervous wondering whether she suited the prince, she was presented with a spicy bowl of soup for lunch. As she had been riding the surfboard all morning, she was simply ravenous. She wondered why she was getting only soup but asking no questions, she eagerly swooped it up; and she said it was the best she had ever eaten. Henry was disappointed at this. Sensing that she didn't please him any longer, Katy left in all her splendor, although she wasn't as particular as she was in the beginning. She had forgotten to curl her eyelashes!

This time our hero invited a princess Jeannie with pitch black hair. She was known as Jeannie the Glamour Wower from Whatyoumaycallit Land. She arrived in a beautiful chariot driven by six white horses equipped with a radio, which was playing the lovely song, "She'll Be Coming around the Mountain." She wore a dazzling long white dress trimmed with gold, and Henry thought her legs were beautiful. Her favorite occupation during her visit was cutting paper dolls, which the prince admired very much. As he had done with Katy, he presented her with a savory bowl of soup on the last day of her charming visit. Jeannie thought the soup was even more delicious than her own moth-

er's homemade spinach soup. Again Henry was disappointed, even more than before, as he liked her better than Katy.

Now there was only one princess left that Henry knew of, and she was Princess Anne, better known as the Oomph Girl. Much to our hero's amazement she piloted her own airplane to his palace. Henry thought she looked very chic in her pilot's outfit; and when she took off her helmet, he was overawed by her rose red hair. Anne was much more beautiful than either Katy or Jeannie and in a different way too—not the delicate type—in fact she was quite a tomboy. Henry grew fonder and fonder of her every minute, and the young pair got along beautifully. It turned out that Anne was quite acrobatic. Why, she could do triple somersaults over her playmate's head. At last the crisis came—the last day of her delightful visit. She noticed that Henry was very nervous when he shakily set a bowl of soup before her that noon. After taking one sip she exclaimed, "Fooey, what awful stuff!" Henry joyfully jumped ten feet into the air, knocking over the table and spilling all the soup on her pretty play suit.

"You're it!" he screeched.

"You mean we're going to play tag?" she inquired wonderingly.

"No, no, I've found you at last!" yelled the breathless Henry.

"I didn't know we were playing hide-and-seek," said Anne.

Eventually Henry calmed down and slowly explained the situation; and after making a jerky proposal of marriage, all was quiet on the front again. They were very happily wedded the next day. Shortly after, Henry's dear old mother passed gently away, and Anne and Henry became King and Queen of Noplace. And as far as I know they're still at it!

THE END

(the occasional mixup of words is entirely intentional.)

Nancy Lewis "43"

VICTORY

I have heard many people say that we should have peace at any cost. It isn't in my mind to argue with them, or try to change their minds; but I would like to show them where they are wrong. After I have given my facts they will see why I say, "Victory at any cost."

We have seen what happened to France when she thought that she should have peace at any price. She has sold her freedom to a treacherous enemy, just so she may have a few years of peace. If you will look at what she gained when she signed the armistice, you will notice how shallow her peace is. Her people are starving, they are poorly clothed; many of them are dead because of this. France's people won't stand for this kind of treatment. The people who fought for this kind of treatment, the people who fought for liberty in 1789, can't be kept under the yoke of tyranny.

Many of the countries that have sold their souls to Hitler are all suffering the same fate. They have poor food; they haven't many clothes to protect them from the weather. These are some of the injustices they have gained by peace. Yet, you can't blame the people. They are just the pawns in the hands of a few men. It is these men who should be punished, not the people.

Oh! how can people say that we, the mighty United States, should have this kind of false peace? It is far above my humble head to understand this. Should we, who have fought for our independence in 1776, be subjected to the same fate as poor, misguided France? No, a thousand times no. We have the power to fight, so let's make the best of it. I for one would much rather die fighting for our freedom, than slowly rotting away under the stagnant rule of a dictator. We have a flag, a country to fight for. Let's see that we keep the flag waving over the heads of free people, and keep the country intact.

Bob Beisner "42"

THE DICTATOR

In Austria, before its fall,
There stood a man who was papering a wall.
He dreamed of power, wealth and might
And soldiers with whom he could fight.

He strove to make this dream come true;
Though few thought he could ever do
this wondrous thing, but he kept on
until his goal he came upon.

He mocked religion, race, and creed
And God, he said, he would not need
His armies almost always won—
His idol was Napoleon.

But now this demigod from Hell
will learn that it is just as well
To act as meek as a little lamb
for he'll be licked by Uncle Sam.

David Bowen "42"

LOOK FORWARD CHILLUN!

It's success that counts in this world today
Success it is and it's on display.
Where to find it, well, you may find
It in most any place, in time.

But now's the time to set a goal
And work toward it with heart and soul
The day is young and the world is wide
So make your aims and by them abide.

It may not be so easy at first
But it's worth trying even at its worst
For tomorrow will come as today fades away
And by that time you'd better have your say.

Joe Donahue

SUNSET

Where does the beauty
  Of the sunset go
That fills the West
  To overflow?

Does it change
  Its dress to be
The darkened clouds
  We later see?

Clarinda Cowen "44"

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED TO ME

As I was walking up to my classroom, I could still hear the girl's voices ringing in my ears. Sarcastic voices poking fun at me. They were conversing about this year's prom, such as "Who was going with whom; Bill had asked Mary Jo; So and So had a fight and he was taking someone else." Suddenly all the questions were directed at me.

"Who's going to take you?" they asked. Is He going to take you or didn't he ask you yet?"

I could feel the blood rushing to my face. I replied curtly, "No, He hasn't asked me yet." Having said this, I turned on my heels and made my way quickly from their midst. I heard their laughter ringing through the corridor and someone's voice saying, "No one would **ever** ask her, no one would **ever** ask her."

I couldn't concentrate on my studies that morning. Those thoughts kept running through my mind. "No one would **ever** ask her." With these thoughts repeating and repeating, I exclaimed, "I'll show them! Just wait, I'll show them!"

With determination, I stumped out of my classroom not looking where I was going. Before I knew it, I bumped right smack into someone. At first I saw stars. Then—heaven forbid—it was Him. The girls who had made the remarks about me were standing around snickering. One girl piped up and said, "Gosh, is she clumsy!"

Then He asked me at the most opportune moment, right in front of the girls who had thought he wouldn't. My moment of triumph had come. I was tingling from top to toe with joy. With a smug look, I turned to the snobbish girls. Their jaws seemed to be a foot longer. Then I turned to Him and said sweetly, "Of course, I'd love to go with you."

Isn't life carefree when you don't have a worry on your mind? All afternoon I felt as if I was walking on clouds. To my teacher's amazement I knew my lessons perfectly. I suppose they were wondering what had happened.

I rushed out of the building at night like a house on fire and ran all the way home. Panting, I burst into the house and told mother that He had asked me to go to the Prom.

Now the next problem was the matter of clothing. Maybe if I would save my allowances; but there were activity stamps and defense stamps to buy. This I explained to Mother. She said maybe she could solve the problem.

The next day she went downtown and bought yards and yards of sky blue chiffon. Immediately I began to sew on my formal.

Finally the day of the prom approached. The day seemed to drag on and on. At last it was over. During supper, I couldn't eat.

Then came the time to dress. I just couldn't wait to put on my formal. After doing the other preparations, tingling with excitement I slipped my dress over my shoulders. Then I looked in the mirror.

The color of my formal brought out my best features. My hair formed a halo around my face.

The time arrived when He was to call for me. Presently the doorbell rang. Dad answered it and He walked in. He looked very handsome. Shortly after He came we left.

He said, "Gee, you look swell tonight."

These words were music to my ears.

We arrived at the gym where the Prom was held. We danced and danced. Those few hours seemed to pass very fast. Then came the Grand March. Then came another surprise, we led the Grand March.

I had showed those girls. I had gone to the Prom with Him, led the Grand March.

Oh, I had better hurry. It was one minute before the bell would ring. That's what happened to me. If I could only be a Cinderella and all this would come true.

Maybelle Eicksteadt "44"

ARE WE GOOD NEIGHBORS?

Original Oration

Are we good neighbors? That is a grave question. Some of you might say, "Why, yes, I'm a good neighbor. My neighbor and I get along very nicely." That's what some of us might say, but are we really good neighbors?

Recently a group of people were waiting to get on a street car. In this group was a man, a negro woman and a few white women. The car arrived and the white women got on and sat down. After they had been seated, there was one seat left. The man rushed to the seat and sat down. The negro woman was still standing. She eyed the man that had taken the last vacant seat. The man looked away from her. A few blocks later the man got off the car. The negro woman then sat down and relaxed.

This man wouldn't get up to let this woman sit down. He was riding only a few blocks and she was probably riding for miles. Isn't this typical of the kind of prejudice we hold toward people of another race? We think that we are so much better than anyone else. This fact also holds true in our prejudice towards the people of Latin America. We treat them as if they were actually lower than we. We people in the United States have a great lesson to learn. In many ways the Latin Americans are ahead of us.

We pride ourselves here in the United States on our early founding of universities. Harvard was founded in 1636. Mexico had a university in 1551. There were six universities in Latin America when Harvard was founded. The first printing press in the Americas was in Mexico about 1539. This was about one hundred years earlier than the first printing press in the English colonies.

There are great racial differences in Latin America. In Argentina the population is eighty percent white. In Haiti, the population is mostly all black. Guatemala's is sixty percent Indian. These three races are mixed all over Latin America. The people of Brazil are not prejudiced, but are trying to form a "cosmic" or universal race.

Here is the greatest uncrowded expanse of fertile land on the globe. Here is room for the swarming populations of Europe and Asia. Argentina alone has room for millions of settlers. It could double its population before it would be as thickly settled as Texas. Here is a wealth of resources that no one can estimate. Brazilian coffee and rubber, Argentine wheat and beef, Chilean nitrate, Bolivian tin, Peruvian copper, Venezuelan petroleum, Cuban sugar, Costa Rican bananas, Mexican silver—these are just a few items of this wealth. Here are markets for the manufactured goods of other lands. Here are astounding cities. Rio de Janeiro, many believe, is the most beautiful capital in the world. Here are splendid circles of intellectual leaders, equal in brilliancy, if not in numbers, to similar groups in Europe and the United States.

Latin America's potential power is attracting the attention of the world. Trade missions from foreign industrial countries are found in every city of importance. Political, racial, cultural and religious groups are sending representatives to spread their ideas. The latest literature from France, Germany, Russia and other countries is seen in the libraries and bookstores. Little of this same material comes from the United States. German Naziism, Italian Fascism, and Russian Communism have each developed highly effective propaganda. Great Britain is seeking to extend its commercial influence, and France its cultural influence. Japan is sending religious leaders, merchants, farmers and laborers to promote its interests.

With their profound interest in the poetic and philosophic aspects of life, many Latin Americans care little for business. For this reason the North American businessman is likely to look on the Latin American as impractical and even backward. The Latin American, on the other hand, is likely to call his

northern neighbor a money-chaser. Each of these two great groups of people can profit by having neighbors so unlike themselves. The northerner can tone down his brusqueness, his hurry and preoccupation with practical affairs, by absorbing some of the Latin leisurely and meditative spirit. The southerner can supplement his charm and poetry with some of northern emphasis on efficiency, order, and respect for property.

Ever since 1933, the United States has been trying to strengthen our good neighbor policy with Latin Americas. Now that we are at war, we are trying to strengthen this policy even more.

Before the war, our southern neighbors traded much with Europe. Now that war has started, they don't have many countries to trade with. This is where the United States enters into the picture. We are now trying to buy more of their raw materials, and export more of our manufactured goods to them. Not long ago, the United States signed a form of treaty with Argentina. We agreed to lower our tariff on imported goods from them, and they reciprocated.

Another thing that will stimulate good fellowship in Pan America, is the new 10,000 mile highway that goes through North and South America. We are also building a new highway through Panama.

Being good neighbors with Latin America is two sided. It requires the friendship of both of us. This could be helped by us if we knew a little more about them. When in Brazil, some American travelers have been known to say to the Brazilians, "Oh, I'm so sorry that I didn't brush up on my Spanish before I came here." The stupid thing about this is that the Brazilians don't speak Spanish either.

Our Southern neighbors are often neglected in our school systems. We should learn the Spanish language, which is the foremost language of the Latin Americas. We should study their history, and we should read and study their literature, which at one time was more advanced than that of the United States.

The nations south of the Rio Grande are on our side. All have indicated that they will take whatever steps are needed to defend themselves, and to see that their territory is not used as a base for attacks upon the United States.

The Latin Americans are with us, why shouldn't we be with them? After this, when you hear the word America, think not of the United States alone, but think of the Latin Americas too, because they are just as much a part of the Americas as we are.

King Harte "44"

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED TO ME

This is a story in which a high-school girl who has never been able to catch a boy friend for herself tells of her wonderful experience (as she calls it).

I feel miserable. Here it is, right after school, and on this very night the annual semester dance is to be held in the high school gym. All the girls are talking about this dance and the wonderful boys who are going to take them to it. Every girl I know has a date for this dance—but I haven't. I don't care to join in their silly conversation. Probably all they'd do if I would join in, is ask me a lot of embarrassing questions and rub it in because I have no date for the dance. Listen to them snickering, and right this moment I can see them looking at me out of the corners of their eyes. But let them have their fun! I suppose they think that I never have had a date! That's where they're wrong. Why only two weeks ago, Dick Thompson, the heart-throb of many a girl that I know, asked **me**, not any of **these** girls, to come to a party with him. (Dick was a graduate of this school last year.) I immediately accepted the invitation.

On the night of the party, I put on my adorable, new, blue dress. I had new, classy, black pumps, and the sweetest blue ribbon in my hair. Dick called for me right on time, and he told me how sweet I looked! After he helped me on with my coat, we started out for his friend's house—the place where the party was to be held.

I had a marvelous time at the party! Our host had a victrola, and after the luncheon had been served, he played many of the most popular records. We all danced. And it was then that the fun really began! All the fellows there just couldn't wait to get a dance with me. I knew all the newest steps, and all the fellows said that I danced divinely. All the other girls looked at me with envy. How they wished that they would be as popular as I was! As it happened, none of these snooty girls were there. I surely wished that just one of them would have been there so she could see how popular I was. After the dance, three of the handsomest boys insisted upon walking along with Dick as he walked home with me. (They wanted to go along because of me, of course!)

Now, I wouldn't even consider telling these conceited girls all about my delightful experience. They wouldn't believe me anyway. Look at them standing in that circle talking about their won-da-ful boy friends. They're just trying to make me jealous! Humph! **I'm** way ahead of them anyway. Why should I care! I once had a date with Dick Thompson!

Josephine Schleicher "44"

BEING A NEPHEW

Being a nephew is not the worst thing in the world, especially when you have five uncles like some people have. But the uncle of whom I'm going to write, just to let everybody know what I think of him, is about the worst thing that could happen to a nephew.

Of course I wouldn't want him to see or hear what I've been saying about him. I really needn't worry though, he's so dumb he can't even read or write.

Well, to make a long story short, he is of course my grandmother's son and my mother's brother, and he lives next door with my grandmother. It wouldn't be so bad if he lived in the next state, but right next door, I see plenty of him. In fact I have to take care of the poor fellow for hours each day, and I naturally get pretty tired of his presence.

But considering the fact that he never pays for anything I ever do for him, but lets my grandmother pay me, and considering that every time I come near the place, he looks at my face and starts crying, (the biq sissy) and considering that when I play with him, he bites me, kicks me, pinches me, and gouges my eyes out, (again I say "the big sissy") he isn't a bad sort of fellow, and I really get a big kick out of him at times, in more than one way.

I really think I'd better stop kiddinq you people who are wastinq your time reading this and start tellinq the truth. It really is the truth though, because he's my little two-year old uncle. I don't think I fooled many of you anyway.

Isn't that wonderful luck? Me, thirteen years older than him, and I have to show the respect due an uncle to that little goo-goo and da-da shrimp! Everytime I get a little rouqh with him, Mother interrupts with that stuff about showinq him respect. Bah! Humbuq! I suppose I shouldn't be sayinq all these things, but it is awfully hard to go around callinq the little brat "Uncle"!

Now that I've been sayinq some pretty awful things about my "Uncle", I think I had ouqht to finish with a few of his better points, if possible. When I bring him candy or other delicacies, he might be nice to me all day.

I qet paid for takinq care of him an hour or so during the day, which is a very qood point. And then sometimes he isn't as bad as I said he is, and can even be agreeable. So all in all. he's a pretty fair uncle. Anyway, he can't punish his nephew like other uncles can. I really think if I read what I've written in this last paragraph often enough, I'll begin to like the little darling.

John Darcey "44"

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Do you remember that fateful day
They tried to take our freedom away?
When they tried to make a peaceful pact
Then turned and stabbed us in the back.
I do, do you?

Do you remember the first attack?
And we, unprepared to fight it back?
Didn't they come without a warning
That clear and cruel December morning?
I do, do you?

Do you remember when papers read
The names of heroes wounded or dead?
Did you ever stop to think of those,
Who were wounded inside by these sad blows?
Or homes where memories are all that remains,
But their boys, they know, didn't fight in vain?
I do, do you?

Noreen Behling "43"

DIANA

When beautiful Diana sails aloft
And sends the slender silver of her beams
Across the heaven in inky black of night,
She floats as silently o'er heaven
As on a tranquil lake a swan might glide.
A million starry host attends her trail
As whispy cloud soon shrouds her with a veil.

Viola Boeder "42"

A HUMOROUS TRAGEDY

For a week I had been all excited about the party because I hadn't ever been to very many parties, and this one was special. It was a Hallowe'en Party; and there were going to be boys there, too! Boys were strange creatures who made one giggle and feel rather shy. So this was going to be a "get-acquainted" party and—who knows?—it might be the beginning of big things!

Of course, my hair just had to be curled! That was an attempt which I had never before made, and it must have taken me hours. Perhaps it would have been just as well had I kept it straight.

Finally the fatal day dawned. I have since come to the conclusion that Saturday night is a bad time for a party because one is held in such a state of excitement all during the uneventful day. On a school day there would at least be something to keep the mind occupied. In order to be ready at seven, I started "primping" at four o'clock! At last I was ready—spick and span from top to bottom and inside out!

My admission price to this party was a box of cookies; and with that tucked under my arm, I started off. About a block from my girl friend's house I stopped and put on a crazy little paper hat with an enormous feather flopping from the band. I thought that then surely I would be greeted by gales of laughter instead of awkward courtesy.

As I stepped up onto the porch, I didn't see any girls or boys in the living room; but nevertheless I rang the doorbell with great gusto. My girl friend's mother answered the bell and she stood there with such a peculiar look on her face that I thought, "Oh, oh, there's funny-work a-foot!" Trying to laugh and sound as if I knew that some trick was up, I said, "Am I early? Or are they all hiding in the other room, waiting to scare me to death?"

Suddenly she started to laugh and finally she managed to say, "Why, you're late. The party was last night!"

I'm sure I don't know how I looked then; but I must have been a silly sight, standing there with that ridiculous hat perched over one eye and the box of cookies under my arm. I laughed, too. I had to, even if I was thinking about the good fun I had missed.

I shall never forget the razzing I received at school. All the boys asked me if I went to the party and "wasn't it the best fun you ever had?" That was the funniest thing that I remember ever happened to me, although at the time it didn't seem so funny, and I felt like crying instead of laughing.

Viola Boeder "42"

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

2—Back to the old grind again. Some seniors walk around as if they owned the place and others are still looking for last year's seniors.
3—New students and new teachers.
5—It seems that all the boys are trying to get Home Ec. on their schedules. I wonder why!!
8—Ralph and Jay are kicked out of the library. Congratulations, kids, you're the first!
9—Miss Gruner tells Doug H. to throw his gum in the basket (for the third time since school started.—3 times and out, Doug!)
10—A senior girl tumbles down the steps on the way to the library. Such grace. (Hi, Arlyn)
10—Band marches for the first time today. Oooooooh! those ranks!
11—Already there are smells from the chemistry lab.
11—Miss Plowright specifies to her students that when they are browsing around in the library, to be sure and use the "in" and "out" doors. (she catches on fast)
12—This noon we watched Tom Gillis bring the boys to school. Eight fellows tumbled out at once——goodness knows how many more were in there!
16—Four of the first string football players go to Milwaukee to see the big Legion Parade.
17—They liked the parade, but it seems that Bill K. had a little trouble getting home.
17—First assembly program of the year—the Jubilee Singers. Who was it that was wondering when they were going to hep out with the jive?
18—Bad news! The four Legionaires aren't going to be in the starting line tomorrow night, but their theme song is still "I LOVE A PARADE."
19—This noon our Legion Post number 4 put on an exhibition drill. Nothing seemed to stop them until the nat'l commander (Mr. Hinterberg) gave orders to break ranks.
19—First pep meeting—introduction of new cheer leaders—first game! Watertown 13—Ripon 0. Yippee!
22—First complete Orbit Staff meeting.
23—78 shopping days until Christmas. Start your shopping now.
25—Orbit Staff meeting after supper (with refreshments). Jane N. broke a dish. Tsk! Tsk!
26—We defeat Portage 25 to 7. At the pep meeting coach demonstrates football technique with Ken B. as guinea pig.
29—Monday morning. 7:50—Kids arrive for chorus and—Guess what? No chorus!
30—Shirley L. and Alton W. try heating sulfuric acid in the chem. lab. Look, you two, we don't hate school that much.

OCTOBER

1—While paging thru a Panama Annual, Bob Bergmann came across a cute little number (incidentally her hobby is dancing!)
2—Student Council representatives are chosen by classrooms. It seems that Mae West was wanted in one senior group. Tch! Tch!
3—Rip roaring game at Beaver Dam with our boys roaring to a 26-0 victory.
6—Movie on personality. Would that be a hint?
6—The first day of a busy homecoming week. Bud Usher, our Student Council president, rushes to and fro organizing parade activities.

10—The parade was a huge success with everyone participating. Our enthusiasm must have encouraged the boys because we beat Edgewood 13 to 0.
13—Judging from the happy faces we suppose everyone had a good time at the Homecoming Dance.
14—Tripping the light fantastic—ballet dancers entertained us for the second assembly program of the year.
15—Personality day in social problems classes. What is it proper to do when you take your girl home, Ken Lagerman?
17—Game. We played Janesville there amidst a downpour of rain and to top it all off, they won 13 to 7.
20—We vote for favorite songs and orchestras. Katie Wallman seems to lean toward "Tonight We Love." Puzzling, isn't it??
23—Social hour after school. The boys still line up on one side of the gym and the girls on the other. It looks rather hopeless!
24—Game. Eau Claire here. We lost, 16 to 13.
27—Miss MacInnis interrupts a pin ball game between Doug Hills and Bill Fleuter and after Bill had won 4c, too.
29—Pictures for title pages of the Orbit are taken. No mistake in dates this time. Right, Mac?
31—Ah, yes, Hallowe'en, and a rainy one too.

NOVEMBER

1—Watertown played at Campion Academy and lost 13 to 0.
3—Vacation for seniors—it's picture taking time. So that's why they're all dolled up today!!
4—Bill Fleuter's shining face is missing today. It couldn't be that he went hunting (or could it)!
P. S. He shot a pheasant, too!
5—Assembly program presenting the Kilty Trumpeteers. No comments, please!———Social hour after school.
6—Teachers' Convention—Yippee! (And don't think they don't have a good time, too!)
10—Back to school again. Now we'll get some rest!!
11—Why are all the girls on the Orbit Staff wearing red today? It hasn't anything to do with the color of the Orbit cover—I wonder!!
14—Thanksgiving Dance—"Dancing till feet hurting time" to the rhythm of Babe Schonath's Band.
25—We play at Burlington.
26—George Lyons, harpist. For a moment we thought the Golden Gates opened.
28—Social hour after school—we play at Slinger———.

DECEMBER

2—We play Beaver Dam.
4—In the 11 o'clock history class, when asked what she knew about G. Washington, Jean Orton replied, "Oh wasn't he the one who cut down the cherry tree?" Oh, Jean!!
5—We witness a fine performance of this year's Christmas play, "The Nativity."
6—Christmas Dance. A merry time was had by all.
7—Disaster strikes—Jap guns attack Pearl Harbor.
8—Assembly program—Stany Travelogue.
10—In a little tete-a-tete in study hall, Bob B. confessed to Jane N. that he was really a timid soul at heart, no kiddin'! Time will tell.
12—Burlington plays basketball there. As the boys leave early, there's no time

for lengthy farewells. Too bad, Jim!!
16—We play at Beaver Dam. Vernie Erdmann comes home with another girl's picture!
19—Christmas vacation—Merry Christmas, everybody!!

JANUARY

2—I guess Santa didn't miss anybody. At least they all look happy!
2—Can you imagine that—we have to come to school **again** tomorrow. I guess maybe the teachers are being punished. Alumni game in the evening.
3—Miss Gruner returns to school in a rush today. She could make only two steps at a time though!
5—Ben M. makes Prom date with Shirley L.
6—Our boys tussle with Horicon.
12—Assembly program—Mr. Bolander drew pictures for us. Very entertaining!!
13—Lake Mills High played here and Shirley B. was fairly "swamped" by her Lake Mills boy friends.
16—Evening dance—General comment around school during the day, "What are you gonna wear?"
16—Our boys played at Nathan Hale but the dance must go on.
17—Naturally nothing happened today, it being Saturday.
19—Semester exams—Woe is us!
20—More exams.
21—Still more.
22—Ah!!! I'm going home.
23—First semester ends and good riddance too. Basketball at Port Washington. What kind of a candy bar was that, John ???
26—Everybody turns over a new leaf and vows to do better this semester. (Little do they know what evil forces are at work) Right, E. W.??
28—The Art class decorates the waste baskets with portaits of "Adolf," "Benito," and "Hirohito." The motive—us throwing paper wads at them instead of at the floor around us.
30—Delavan plays basketball here and we sorrowfully walk off with a 38 to 37 **loss.**

FEBRUARY

2—Assembly program—tumblers. The program was very much enjoyed, especially George Draeger's star performance with the attractive leading lady!
3—We win an exciting game from Slinger. It seems that Miss Skinner, "Mac," and the "kids" had a pretty good time.
4—The 2:35 study hall inhabitants are talked to about motion picture making and of all things the talk was good.
6—The movie sponsored by the Orbit Staff was a great success even if the sound machine did have an "off" night.
8—Our two music professors present the orchestra and chorus in a joint concert at which the newly organized A Capella choir makes its first appearance.
10—Portage there. Jane N. knows a cute hitch hiker from there but she didn't get a chance to get down. And is she mad!
12—All hearts are aflame anticipating the big Valentine Dance tonight.
14—Valentine's Day and Miss Kellerman's birthday, too. I wonder if she received her usual anonymous gift—red roses for love, you know! Ah, me!
15—Quote by Miss Hill on an especially noisy day in the library "You people may not have been born with a silver spoon in your mouth, but you certainly were present when tongues were handed out!" Unquote!
16—Shirley L. breaks Prom date with Ben.
19—Chuck Wallman's birthday. Now ain't that somep'n?
25—An assembly program brightened the day for us. Guy Green gave us a very good impersonation of Lincoln.

MARCH

2—Short fingernails seem to be the vogue at this time. Forensic Contest coming up, you know.
6—Viola and Mr. Buell make a trip to Janesville for the Legion Oratory Contest. Mr. Buell must have deserted her, because she came home alone on the bus. My, my!
9—Forensic Contest held. We certainly are proud of the good name we made for ourselves.
10—Doc Bowen surprises everyone in the Forensic Contest. Too bad, "Doc."
14—Miss Vestling's birthday and she celebrates by going to Chicago to see—guess who—that's right, her little nephew.
18—Shirley and Ben make up and the Prom date's still on.
21—Miss MacInnis' birthday. At 13 (she won't tell us how many years ago) she was giving the Booma Lacka yell as a freshman in high school. And here we thought it was a new cheer!
28—Something new has been added!!! Albert, a cute little pup, makes his appearance in the hall. It seems he has quite a following, too.
31—Ah, at last—an eventful Saturday. Ole's birthday, or did you know? Anyhow, congratulations and stuff!

APRIL

1—That mischievous little imp, the APRIL FOOL Sprite, is at work again—It seems that Miss Plowright had a little trouble with him as he appeared in the form of a tack on her chair. My-My!! These practical jokers—Shame on you, "Spike."
1—We go all out patriotic and have a town meeting in the auditorium with students giving the speeches of different personalities from the "Town Meeting of the Air."
2-6—Easter recess—Mr. Bordsen and Mr. Herreid rush home early to paint Easter eggs.
8—The return to drudgery and rest at last!!
8—Report coming in on a police car somewhere in Wisc.—Go to side of highway and pick up woman sitting on a suitcase! Why, Miss Hill, we didn't know you were allergic to bus drivers!!
8—We have a repeat performance of the town meeting only this time the speeches are original works by some of our own aspiring students.
9—We all woefully receive the news that Mr. Runkel is leaving us around April 25th. Chorus members are especially downhearted.
10—Another Saturday, uneventful as usual.
12—A new fad appears as follows—Take four deep breaths and on the fourth one hold it and we'll try to kill you! Some fun!!
9—The teachers and Mr. Buell celebrate Mr. Buell's 65th birthday with a party 'n cake 'n everything!
13—All the would be musicians don their purtiest duds and ride off to 'Cooney' for the first part of the annual music festival.
15—The selection of the 1942 Class Play, "Ever Since Eve," is officially announced today and everyone is quite satisfied.
17—Big day for Watertown's aspiring music mongers. The second music festival is held here in the evening and all students are excused from school in the afternoon. We wonder! Who's the pretty little blonde Bob B. has snared!!
19—Are Shirley and Ben going to the Prom or are they STILL arguing?
20—Seniors begin thinking about trying out for the class play.
20—Last day of music festival—this time it's at Beaver Dam. Good luck, kids!
20—The Johnson brothers chill us to the marrow with their program on snakes. Praise be to the brave souls (girls at that) who acted as guinea pigs.

20-21—Tryouts for class play begin.
21—Mr. Runkel is still sick in bed and can't direct at the festival program tonight.
22—SCANDAL!!! We just received word that two of our most virtuous music students didn't get in from Beaver Dam until 1:30 a. m. Tuesday morning. They tried to tell us the bus broke down!!
22—Prom committees have been and are working furiously on decorations, roses in bloom 'n everything.
23—What a parade! It seems that this springy weather is bringing out all the couples for noonday strolls.
24—A very eventful day—"Mac" rides to school on the bars of Bob Bergmann's bicycle. My, my, what next!!! Miss Griffith starts out for Columbus and discovers that she hasn't any gas! Better luck next time, Miss G.
24—First reading of the class play.
29—In the 10:15 study hall Mr. Wills again reminds us that "with every night goes an obligation" and finished by saying that he was through for the day, whereupon a rousing clapping of hands was heard from all corners of the room. Encore please!
30—Girls don handkerchiefs because of the damp weather and the Prom. If the boys can wear overalls, the girls can at least wear headkerchiefs.

MAY

1—The night of nights has arrived—the annual Junior Prom. Everyone particularly enjoyed the park scene setting.
4—What's happened to Colleen? She doesn't appear at school all day.
5—Colleen is back and with a story about some "bad" food. Come, come, now Colleen, you can't kid us.
5—Dramatic Club Program and party. The food was fine but there should have been more of it.
6—The Forensic Club Banquet is postponed till June 2.
7—Assembly Program—A talk on do's and don'ts for high school students.
8—Boy's Klub Party. Bill Kunz must have liked the cookies. He stuffed at least six in his pocket.
8—Mr. Wills, in bookkeeping class, talks about shoeing horses, and figures that it would cost approximately 50 million dollars to shoe one horse. So that's what all these years of math. have been doing for him!
8—Class play tickets go on sale. Just look at those seniors rush around! (Incidentally the pay-off is a party for the Social Problems class selling the most tickets.)
9—This is the third time we've seen Shirley L. try to pack 10 people into that little coupe of hers. Say what do you think you have there, a bus?
10—Junior Red Cross places boxes in the halls for any discarded woolens. Miss Hill stands hesitatingly by the box and thinks that this is a fairly good sweater to wear yet.
11—Bill Kunz offers a little competition to Popeye. (He must eat spinach, too!) Well, anyhow he was seen yesterday afternoon tearing trees out by their roots. My, My!
12—Last social hour of the year—music furnished by phonograph and our new! records. Very nice!!??
14—Mac appears at school in her new white shoes, but she wishes they were a little dirtier! Tsk! Tsk! And all for the sake of style, too!
15—The DeMolay May Ball is held. A certain young lady is very thrilled on this night, eh Pat? Orbit goes to press.

HUMOR

The South Americans have long been known for their sunny dispositions and good humor. In this section we stop to enjoy the funny side of school life "as lived by W. H. S. students" and we're willing to bet that it is not much different from school antics in Latin America.

DUCK!!! DUCKS

For several months I have been debating the release of this incident, but now the fact that I am impairing my health due to lack of sleep, I am forced to emit it. I hope the above will serve as an alibi if, on some dark and stormy night, I am accosted by either of the two gentlemen involved.

It seems that there were two very enthusiastic duck hunters walking slowly through a marsh. The water having completely saturated the inside of their waterproof boots only added to the beauty of the day. Upon confronting a small lake, they decided the best way to trap any unsuspecting ducks would be to separate, circle the lake, and meet at the other side. The first hunter whistled merrily on his way while the second placed his decoys. Being excellent woodsmen, they walked in perfect circles. After several hours of checking his gun, walking, checking his gun, pouring water out of his boots, and checking his gun, the first hunter came upon a small flock of ducks. These ducks were so tame that they permitted him to come very close to them. He didn't want to take an unfair advantage of them, always the perfect sportsman, so he stopped at the incredible distance of sixteen feet three and threequarters inches, took careful aim, and fired. When the smoke cleared, it was Monday morning in the office of the principal of Watertown High. It was a dull Monday, as Mr. Landsverk sat, jack-knife in hand, slowly picking pellets out of a once fine set of decoys. The other gentleman present was blushing—beautifully.

The moral of this story being: Don't count your ducks before they are shot—they might splinter.

Bob Bergmann "42"

PROHIBITION UP TO DATE

(Street scene, rainy night, man peers into darkness, then knocks three times on door of dilapidated building. A small panel slides open and an ugly face appears.)

Voice: Who sent you?
Man: Joe sent me.
Voice: What did Joe say?
Man: He said to give you this. (Hands him something.)
Voice: How many do you want?
Man: It depends on how many I can get—
Voice: OK. (Calling another man) Say Jim, here are the keys to the gent's car. Drive it in and fix it up with four new tires, no retreads either—Joe sent him.

Definitions

ASH TRAY: Something to put ashes in if the room doesn't have a floor.
NOTHING: A bladeless razor without a handle.
HOME RUN: The German retreat from Russia.
SUGAR: Formerly an associate of cream, now extinct.
TRAFFIC JAM: A woman driver signaling to make a left turn and making it.
WINTER: The season when we keep the house as warm as it was last summer when we always complained about it.
STUDENT'S LAST WORDS: I've got good brakes.

1. The Helping Hand
2. Smile pretty, Bette
3. Good pals
4. Ah, those uniforms!
5. A happy foursome
6. All for one
7. Don't they look happy?
8. Three of a kind
9. Our "pro"
10. The scholar???
11. Why so solemn?
12. The gang
13. Has anybody seen my gal?
14. Oh—those freshmen!
15. Outdoor gals
16. Newcomer
17. Posin'
18. Five lovely ladies
19. And always a good fellow
20. "Abie"
21. Far, far away

1. Sailing, sailing
2. Alone
3. Brawn
4. Ah, wilderness
5. Man about high school
6. There are smiles—!
7. Sweater boys
8. Bathing beauties
9. Winter weather
10. My, my!
11. Ummmmm!
12. All dressed up and—!?
13. Witty women
14. Four wisemen
15. Ally-oop!
16. Studious, huh?
17. Glamour boys
18. In the good old summertime
19. Cheerleaders
20. Those Junior Highers
21. Putt, putt, putt

Ode to the Girls Bowling League

One day after I heard Rudy Vallee
I took a walk to the bowling alley,
As to the alleys I was strolling,
I heard the news; the girls were bowling!

As I ran in, my breathing in pants,
A sea of faces met my glance,
There were girls of all assorted sizes,
Bowling for defense stamp prizes.

As a girl walked by, I heard her mutter,
"That's the ninth straight ball I threw in the gutter,"
Such bowling form! In all my days
I've never seen so many ways!

Now try for a strike, now try for a spare,
The little girl's language would make blue the air,
The pinboys practically died in their pits,
From laughing at so many 7-10 splits!

Their attack on the pretzels was decidedly vicious,
To them they tasted so very delicious,
And now they know just where they are at,
Where there used to be air, there is fat!

After they're through with their gestures and poses,
The owner now sighs as the door slowly closes,
Just peace and quiet is all that I seek,
Thank God, they're not bowling again 'till next week!

By Bill Fleuter and Doug Hills

1. What have we here?
2. Pickaninny Joe
3. Tall, dark, and——
4. Hmmmm, not bad!
5. Help wanted—male!
6. Isn't she sweet?
7. What are they doing?
8. A new twosome?
9. It must be nice, Claudia
10. A maiden's prayer
11. In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—ah, shucks

Saturday Night Blues

I went one night with my high priced thirst,
To loaf at the Dairy Bar.
I hadn't a girl, hadn't a pal,
Not even a tin-type car.

I smothered my blues in a ten-cent coke,
Drank a soda to wash it down.
And shuffled home thru the cold wet mist,
Went to sleep with a lingering frown.

I woke up early the following morn,
The day seemed so lovely and bright.
It made me forget the evening before,
When I had "Them Blues in the Night."

Oops!

He took one look at the figure there,
He looked again and then in despair,
Gave a sheepish grin; found a lump in his throat,
For it wasn't 3:20 and he had on his coat.

Wills
Anderson
sTarkey
kEssler
Roeder
vesTling
jOhnsen
ploWright
ruNkel

Hill
quIlling
Gruner
Hinterberg

Sauer
sChoenicke
Hartwick
Ott
jOseph
Landsverk

flaherTy
rEinhard
krAuse
roeCk
Herried
kEller
Roberts
Skinner

Ah! Spring!

Spring has come
The sky above
is blue and bright

AND YOU'RE IN LOVE!!
woo! woo!
And I know WHO!!
woo!!

My mind is blank
I do not know
Just who it is
I'm loving so??
Well!!

Nine out of ten
Now let me think
Could it be Ben??
I saw you wink!!!

Just wait till
you hear
The news my Dear!
Why just last night
We had a fight—BUT
Hmm! I guess I'm slippin
I'm losing my grip (in)

GROAN

Oh, Well, Mine.
That's a good sign!

(Authors well known)

What To Do In Case Of An Air Raid

1. As soon as the bombs start dropping, run like mad. It doesn't matter where, as long as you run like mad.

(a) Wear track shoes if possible. If the people in front of you are slow, you won't have any trouble getting over them.

2. Take advantage of opportunities afforded you when air raid sirens sound the warning attack.

(a) If in a bakery, grab some pie or cake.
(b) If in a grocery store, grab a watermelon or something.
(c) If in a movie, grab a blonde.

3. If you find an unexploded bomb, always pick it up and shake it, maybe the firing pin is stuck. If that doesn't work, throw it in the furnace. The fire department will take care of the rest.

4. If an incendiary bomb is found burning in the building you are in, throw gasoline on it. You can't put it out anyhow, so you might just as well have a little fun. If no gasoline is available, throw a bucket of water on it and lie down, you are dead.

5. Eat onions, limburger cheese, etc. before entering a crowded air raid shelter. It will prevent the discomfort of people crowding too closely.

6. Always get excited and holler bloody murder. It will add to the fun and confusion and it will scare the—CENSORED—out of the kids.

7. If you should be the victim of a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces. Lie still and you won't be noticed.

8. Knock air raid wardens down if they start to tell you something. They always save the best seats for their friends anyway.

1. Verbal victory
2. Eeeek!!
3. Our contribution
4. And still more parade
5. Royalty.
6. Goodbye, forever
7. Don't they look nice? Senior Tea
8. Sign 'em up
9. Oh, the domestic type
10. Model A Milton
11. I Love a Parade
12. Practice Session

First Student: I wonder how old Miss MacInnis is?

Second Student: She must be along in years—the other day she said she used to teach Caesar.

V. Boeder: You look sweet enough to eat.

Wallman: I do eat—and how.

Amateur Hour

Gloating with pride in having accomplished their purpose, the high school students settled back into their auditorium seats. They were unusually gay and excited and a trifle dismayed at their unusual good fortune. The teachers rather reluctantly had consented to participate as contestants in an amateur hour. Yes, all that hidden talent, suppressed and undeveloped, was at last to be displayed for the benefit of the students. Little wonder then that an excited tremor overcast the auditorium that day.

But wait, there it is! The show is on! The curtain spreads slowly displaying one by one the line of teachers fidgeting rather nervously as if convicts headed for the death chamber.

The wild shouts of students tended only to excite crimson faces and nervous chuckles, unsteady hands shakily attempted once more to adjust perfectly centered ties, and straightened well groomed hair.

The announcer, a rather scholarly looking young man, conducted "his class" with an authoritative air dealing assignments unscrupulously and unmercifully.

With but brief comment as to his record the pupil (once a Speech teacher) at the head of the line (not necessarily an "A" student) was introduced and after preliminary procedure, usually encountered at such contests, he was given his assignmnt. His duty was simply to recite "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

While clearing his throat and adjusting the mike he was in the process of gaining that formidable weapon "audience contact" and stalling for that tenseness of the audience which is so thrilling a part of one's speech. He began in deep, rich, full tone, "Mary had a little lamb." Bong-g-g. The gong! There must be an O. I. C.'er in the house. With that grace only characteristic of great speakers pupil number one retreated to his seat, a bit flushed but smiling graciously.

The next contestant, a tall, well built, handsome man was engaged at the moment in smoothing his few treasured side locks so as to make himself presentable. When introduced, he lightly thumped up to the microphone smiling his best for his admiring public.

With the aid of a water pistol his task was to hit three duck decoys at twenty paces or pay the consequences. Taking deliberate aim he made three direct hits. (Decoys must be his specialty).

Scotland's favorite daughter who now teaches history (they wouldn't let her teach economics) cleverly interpreted the highland fling while her little Welsch friend (a math teacher) beat the rhythm and whistled "Loch Lommond." The gayety of the two incensed the hilarity of the audience to unprecedented heights.

Next came a youngish looking gent (just verging into the equatorial expansion era). A music teacher who was asked to imitate a small child. Pursing his lips he gently cooed and blushingly whispered pa-pa. All timidness left him when he followed up with a brief discussion on child psychology.

The beaming **physics** teacher came through gloriously singing his own romantic and stimulating version of "Home on the Range" (possibly the electric range). On his own initiative he slipped in a little chat on "Deficiency of efficiency in high school children."

The social problems glamour puss, not to be outdone, played her own tempting arrangement of the "Russian Dance" on the musical saw. The football candidates strangely grunted and groaned through the whole procedure. (The coach's cynical smile was not to go unnoticed by those around him.)

The announcer took his hand off what he thought was the microphone and after rendering apologies introduced the long, lanky biology teacher. After imitating Jimmie Cagney and Greta Garbo, he slipped in an appropriate little pun. From force of habit the biology class roared and applauded. Moans were predominant among the remaining students.

This ending the program, the curtain was lowered, and a hearty round of applause was given the teachers for their sportsmanship and cooperation. Thus ended the dream and I rolled out of bed prepared for another long tedious school day.

Joe Darcey "42"

Who's What

Stars ot girl's basketball team—Otto H. Milton F.
Vernon E.—Stokowski of Watertown Hi.
The pride of the faculty bowling team—Mr. Hinterberg.
Watertown Hi's golfers—Hefty, Hills, Vogler, Mullen.
Popular twosome—Jim W. and Margie S.
Pride of the paint brush—Bill K.
Drummer boy—R. Klecker.
Cooney cutups—Draeger, Kuerschner, and Oestreicher.
Up and coming freshmen—Rachel K., Jean B., Pat H.
Just call me Einstein—Bill Stoppenbach.
Short and sweet—Evie S.
The cornet king—Bob B.
Jeep driver—Harold Miller.
Chicle chewer—Carole K.
Future enlistees—Frank S. and Bill F.
Bustling baritone—Fred V.
Tittering typists—Jane B. & Marie B.
Howling Halloweeners—Jim B. & John Kuester
Orbit auditers—"Ole" Boeder and "Killer" Keller.

Orbit Staff Work Meeting

Otto Huebner: (entering) What's cooking?
Doug Hills: Nothing, it always smells like this in here.
Miss MacInnis: If we start working now it won't take us very long.
Shirley Alling: Who wants to get home early?
John Kuester: Is she kidding?
Miss MacInnis: Will someone help Arlyne W. get a few typewriters from the typing room?
Boys: Mad rush to typing room.
Shirley L.: Here comes Ben M. with the ice cream, YUM, YUM.
Boys: Mad rush from the typing room.
Miss MacInnis leaves room. Typing stops.
Jane (Russ Morgan) Nehring turns on the radio.
Joe Darcey: Let's listen to the latest news. He leaves the room amid a barrage of books as Miss MacInnis enters.
Miss MacInnis: Try to get those pictures out from under Mr. Hills without him waking up.
Ed. D. walks in quite late.
Shirley Alling: Well, glad to see you could make it, Ed., we didn't want to rush you.
Time out to eat
Marie Benzel: Gee, I'm full. I feel sleepy.
Jane B.: Yeah, let's go home.
Bob B.: (Going through the door) I've had a lovely time, but this wasn't it.

Latin Laughs

We hope our Latin American friends won't be offended, but these are some stories we have heard about them. (With due courtesy to John Gunther's "Inside Latin America").

Oh! Brother!

A peasant was reclining happily in a grave. A friend came along and asked why he was lying there.
He replied, "Oh, I'm starving to death that's all."
His friend said, "Get up; I'll give you some beans."
The peasant raised his head with a faint sign of interest.
"But you'll have to cook them yourself."
Whereupon the peasant sank back into his grave.

C-C-Corn

While standing near the train entrance in a railroad station in Chicago not so long ago, a rather interesting incident disrupted my ever normal and somewhat boring life. I was acting rather nonchalant, evidently trying to give the impression that the rather gorgeous surroundings were not affecting my equilibrium. The setup was entirely new because after all I was just a small town boy removed for the first time from local environs.

But to get on with the story; a rather elderly and confused looking gentleman, well dressed except that some of his noon day meal was spattered over his vest, approached a shy looking, immaculate young lad in his late teens saying, "Young man, can you t t t tell me wh wh when th th the ne next t t t train g-g-g-goes?" The boy made no reply, looking no more abashed than previously, and apparently wanting to get away from the scene.

Several times the old gentleman repeated the question, stuttering more furiously every time he repeated. Finally his countenance became stern and angrily he said, "Go t-t-t-to th-th-the dickens," and walked off.

Then I approached the fellow and said "Why didn't you answer his question? That was rather rude of you."

The boy stared at me momentarily and said, "Do you th-th-think I wanted to to to g g g get a p p punch in th th the n n n nose?"

Beat me, Daddy!

A farmer in Brazil owns some rich land. But he has no crops.

Visitor: "Don't you grow anything here?"

Farmer (stolidly): "Nothing."

Visitor: "Do you mean to say that if you planted coffee here, it wouldn't grow?"

Farmer: "Oh, if you bothered to plant it, of course it would."

Beautiful, but Dumb

In Washington, D. C., a beautiful but somewhat ignorant lady once approached Dr. Aranha, Brazil's Foreign Minister, and asked, "Mr. Ambassador, what does your country produce?"

He bowed gently and replied, "Diamonds and orchids, madame, for creatures as lovely as yourself."

Classroom Jokes

On a quiz program in English, the announcer asked "What is Watertown noted for?" Marilyn Otto answered: "Good basketball and football players."

When asked who Dido was, George Thompson replied: "Wasn't she a dog?"

Mr. Kessler was telling some girls about the Conservation Club movie and urging them to come. "It's going to be a hot movie—on forest fires."

After several unsuccessful attempts to draw a diagram on the board Joe Donahue looked desperate.

Miss Griffith: "Would you like a straight edge, Joe?"

Joe: "No, but I could use a ruler."

Doug: Why do you imagine Hitler always talks from a beer hall?

Bob B.: Because he wants the people to think he's got something on tap.

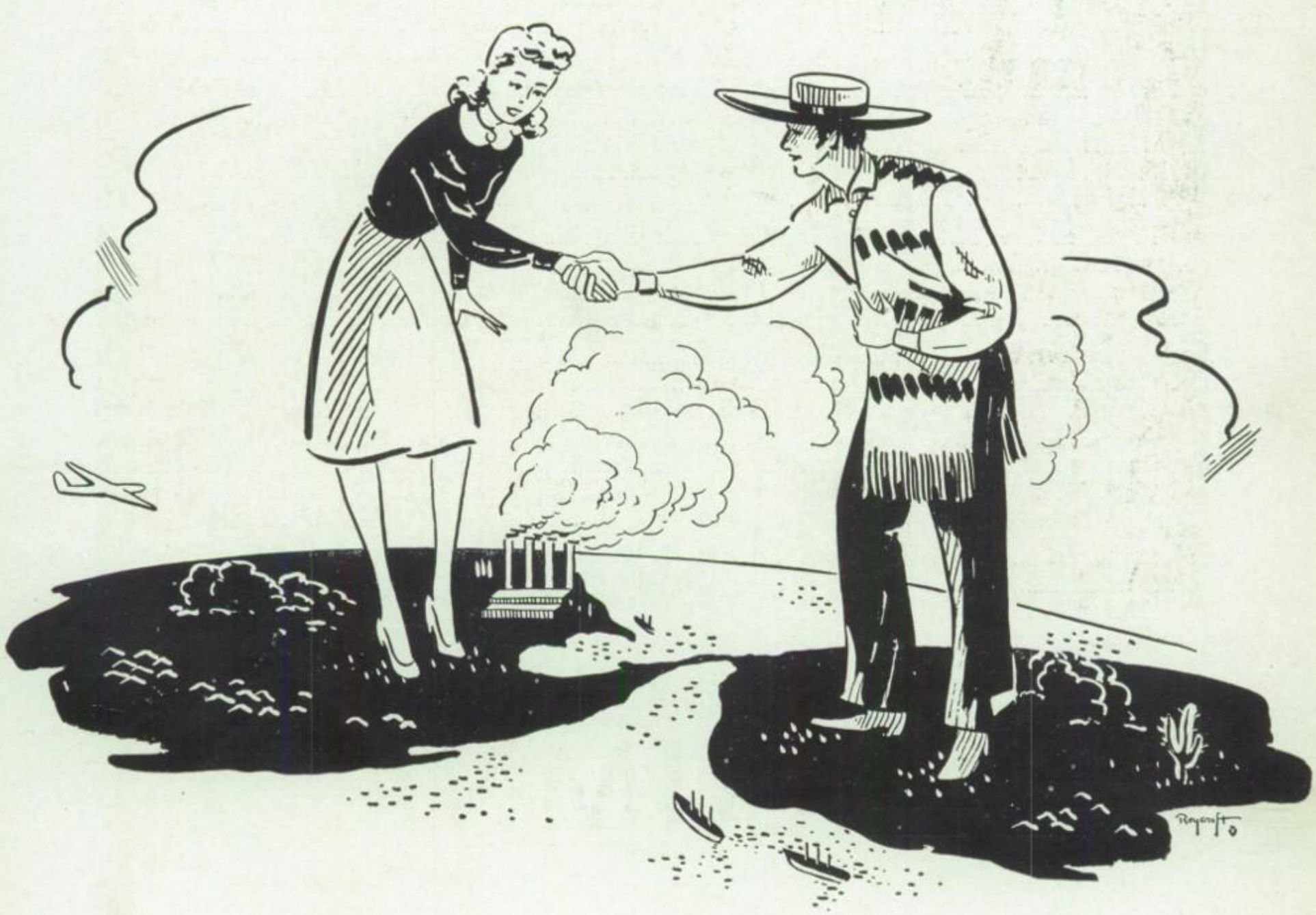
Mr. Starkey: Why is it a good policy for single men to go to war first?

Little Voice: If they return matrimony won't seem so tough.

ALUMNI

The future beckons to the class of '42—to classes of '42 all over the Americas—to keep up this program so nobly begun. It is our job and our privilege. May we have more and better friends in Latin America!

We shall see what the W. H. S. graduates of '39 and '40 are doing now.



CLASS 1940

Paul Abelmann	Ripon College	Ripon
Carol Anderson	At Home	Watertown
Ruth Andres	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Barbara Arzberger	Milwaukee Downer	Milwaukee
John Arzberger	Heil Co.	Milwaukee
Lyman Atkins	Spartan School of Aeronautics	Tulsa, Okla.
Waldemar Baumann	Fields Furniture Mart	Watertown
Melvin Baurichter	Fort Hamilton	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Betty Benzel	Keck Furniture Co.	Watertown
Harold Benzel	Otto's Food Shop	Watertown
Lois Blase	Dodge County Normal	Mayville
Harold Block	Watertown Machine Co.	Watertown
Shirley Block	Northwestern College	Watertown
Karl Bregenzer	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Mary Jane Byington	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Leo Checkai	A. & P. Food Store	Oconomowoc
Kenneth Claussen	Oshkosh State Teachers College	Oshkosh
Carl Clemans	Tri-County Tobacco Co.	Watertown
Mary Jane Connor	Wisconsin Telephone Co.	Watertown
Geraldine Conrad	Mrs. Pat McCarthy	Milwaukee
Laurel Coogan	Richter Schroeder Ins. Co.	Milwaukee
James Crooks	Harnischfeger Co.	Milwaukee
Ruth Dams	St. Theresa Hospital	Waukegan, Ill.
Eugene De Young	Abbott's Laboratories	Waukegan, Ill.
Harold De Young	Roth Packing Co.	Waterloo, Ia.
Fred Dobbratz	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Robert Dollase	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Elinor Eberle	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Arthur Ebert	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Earl Ebert	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Vivian Ebert	S. S. Kresge Co.	Watertown
Caroline Erdmann	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Dolores Fendt	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Watertown
Marie Fendt	Benes Studio	Watertown
Vera Freitag	Mrs. L. Krueger	Mayville
Jack Fuelleman	Oshkosh State Teachers College	Oshkosh
Reinhart Gauerke	At Home	Watertown
Gordon Gerth	Ripon College	Ripon
Marion Glatzel	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Grace Glocke	Dorelle's	Watertown
Gordon Goecke	Wackett's Service	Watertown
Elgarde Grulke	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Clarence Grunewald	Gateway Lumber Co.	Fremont, Wis.
Lois Heckendorn	Mrs. Norbert Schoenicke	Paducah, Wash.
Lillian Heinrich	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Kenneth Henze	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Lorraine Hertel	At Home	Watertown
Harold Hoeft	Barber & Coleman Plant	Rockford, Ill.
Leslie Hoeft	Camp Livingston	Alexandria, La.
Gail Hoffman	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Ione Hornickle	Kroger Wholesale House	Madison
Dorothy Huebner	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Lucille Humphrey	Else-Wrasse	Watertown
Floyd Hutson	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown

James Imming	Van Camp Milk Co.	Watertown
Robert Imming	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Rosita Iwen	Theatrical Work	Chicago, Ill.
Roy Jacobson	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Arvede Jeche	Mrs. Raymond Tessmann	Watertown
Ralph Johnston	Fort Hamilton	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Florence Jungmann	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Watertown
Jeanne King	La Crosse State Teachers College	La Crosse
Bernice Kottmann	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Elmer Krambs	Krambs General Store	Ixonia
Clem Kressin	Michael Reese Hospital	Chicago, Ill.
Milton Kuenzie	Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	Clyman
John Kwapil	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Elroy Laabs	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Elaine Loeffler	Loeffler & Benke Floral Shop	Watertown
Blandina Lorenz	Washington Hotel	Watertown
Albert Maas	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Shirley Mader	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Everett Marg	Whitewater State Teachers College	Whitewater
Donald Marquardt	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Donald McCaskell	U. S. Navy	U. S. S. Honolulu
Walter McFarland	Lever Bros.	Texas
Elizabeth Metzger	At Home	Clyman
Verona Minning	University of Wisconsin	Madison
William Mishler	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
James Moore	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Edward Neverman	Boeing Aircraft Co.	Seattle, Wash.
Peter Nielson	West Bend Aluminum Works	West Bend
Walton Otto	Montgomery Ward Co.	Watertown
Gordon Paeske	Northwestern College	Watertown
Lavern Pagel	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Regina Peirick	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Watertown
Rosemary Pimpl	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Watertown
Dolores Pitterle	Mrs. Justin Neuman	Watertown
Margaret Pitterle	J. C. Penney Co.	Watertown
Ethel Radloff	Boyle Funeral Home	Watertown
Lucille Radtke	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Marion Reese	At Home	Watertown
Margaret Reichardt	University of Chicago	Chicago Ill.
Phyllis Sauer	Northwestern College	Watertown
Bernice Scheiber	Mrs. Orlando Harshbarger	Watertown
Jerome Scheiber	Van Camp Milk Co.	Watertown
Clarence Shilberg	University of Wisconsin Extension	Milwaukee
Mae Schilling	Mrs. Ernest Hadley	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Margaret Schleicher	Mrs. L. Grunewald	Waupun
Mary Ellen Schlueter	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Dolores Schmeichel	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Neva Schmeichel	J. C. Penney Co.	Watertown
Eugene Schmidt	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Jane Schoechert	Whitewater State Teachers College	Whitewater
Ruth Schroeder	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Alfred Schuenemann	Camp Livingston	Alexandria, La.
Harvey Schultz	Otto Biefeld Co.	Watertown
Mildred Schultz	Mrs. E. Petzold	Watertown
Marion Schumacher		Fond du Lac
Francis Semon	Kusel Dairy Equipment Co.	Watertown
Dorothy Shearer	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown

Audrey Simon	J. C. Penney Co.	Watertown
Esther Smith	Bittner & Tetzlaff Drug Store	Watertown
Karl Sonnemann	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Truman Talledge	U. S. Army Air Corps	Randolph Field, Texas
Herbert Tessmann	U. S. Marine Corps	San Diego, Calif.
Herman Tessmann	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Mildred Thauer	S. S. Kresge Co.	Watertown
Jean Thies	Milwaukee State Teachers College	Milwaukee
Ann Ver Hoeven	Mrs. Harold Copsey	Camp Clarbourne, La.
Eugene Vesper	Gisholt Co.	Madison
Shirley Vogel	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Otto Volkman	A. Kramp Co.	Watertown
William Walsh	At Home	Clyman
Rose Weaver	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Roland Wendorff	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Sylvia Wendt	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Watertown
Elroy Wilde	Fort Hamilton	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Richard Wilde	N. Y. A.	Watertown
Bonnie Jean Williams	Mrs. William Kennedy	Kinston, N. C.
Helen Winkler	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Mary Alice Yelg	Layton Art School	Milwaukee
Margaret Yahn	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Eileen Zautner	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Mary Zerjav	Mrs. Peterson	Watertown
Myrl Zoeller	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown

CLASS 1941

Irma Abel	Carnation Milk Co.	Oconomowoc
Carlton Albrecht	Lincoln Chiropractic School	Indianapolis, Ind.
William Asmus	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Gladys Baer	Northwestern College	Watertown
Charles Barnes	U. S. Army Air Corps	Santa Anna, Calif.
Wesley Baumann	Salick's Jewelry Store	Watertown
John Becker	Northwestern College	Watertown
Doris Beckmann	Northwestern College	Watertown
Lucille Bence	At Home	Watertown
Ethel Block	Tri-County Tobacco Co.	Watertown
Leroy Block	J. C. Penney Co.	Watertown
Evangeline Boehm	Mrs. Harold Behling	Watertown
Dorothy Bohlmann	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Harold Borchardt	C. A. Feisst Co.	Watertown
Norma Borth	At Home	Watertown
Wayne Burke	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Waukesha
Art Busshardt	Spartan School of Aeronautics	Tulsa, Okla.
Ruth Butzin	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Rose Byrne	At Home	Watertown
Dorothy Cahoon	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Jean Casey	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Elizabeth Christian	At Home	Watertown
Bette Crouch	Ira L. Henry Co.	Watertown
Tom Darcey	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Margaret Dolan	Wisconsin Telephone Co.	Watertown
Fern Draeger	Northwestern College	Watertown
Evelyn Ebert	Post Graduate Course	Watertown
Dorothy Eggers	Dr. E. W. Bowen's Office	Watertown
Wilbur Eske	Jaeger Manufacturing Co.	Watertown

Jane Fendt	Co-Mo-Photo Co.	Watertown
Joseph Fendt	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Margaret Fischer	Lawrence College	Appleton
Caroline Flater	Winkenwerder Radio Service	Watertown
Barbara Fleuter	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Donald Flint	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Rolland Freitag	Fond du Lac Business School	Fond du Lac
Daniel Friedman	N. Y. A.	Watertown
Marian Gillis	Gruner Book Store	Watertown
Lyle Gorder	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Harry Gramdorf	Otto Biefeld Co.	Watertown
Melvin Grunewald	Otto Biefeld Co.	Watertown
Gerald Haerle	School of Engineering	Milwaukee
Marion Haney	Wis. Gas & Electric Co.	Watertown
Frederick Harder	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Joyce Hardiman	Northwestern College	Watertown
Paul Hawkins	Northwestern College	Watertown
Geraldine Haznaw	Dr. C. L. Bergmann	Watertown
Olive Heinrich	Watertown Egg & Produce	Watertown
Earl Heller	Hutson Braun Lumber Co.	Watertown
Beatrice Hemke	At Home	Watertown
Dorothy Hoeft	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Lorraine Hoeft	Mrs. Louis Schultz	Camp Livingston, La.
Phyllis Huebner	Milwaukee State Teachers College	Milwaukee
Robert Hutson	Montgomery Ward Co.	Watertown
Jerald Ingersoll	At Home	Pipersville
Dolores Jacobson	At Home	Watertown
Jeanette Johnston	Carnation Milk Co.	Oconomowoc
Margaret Kaercher	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Anne Kehoe	San Frencisco Junior College	San Francisco, Calif.
Lois King	University of Wisconsin	Madison
William King	Fairbanks Morse	Beloit
Albert Kirchoff	Martin Aircraft Co.	Baltimore, Md.
William Koehler	Business Institute	Milwaukee
Alice Kohls		Watertown
Edward Kresinske	Martin Aircraft Co.	Baltimore, Md.
Betty Krueger	Marvel Beauty School	Milwaukee
William Kubow	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Elvira Kuehn	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Watertown
James Kuenzie	Krueger Taxi Service	Watertown
Mary Ellen Kuhn	Style Shop	Watertown
Edward Kusel	Sears Roebuck & Co.	Watertown
Charles Lange	Badger Paint Store	Watertown
Joseph Lawton	Fond du Lac Business School	Fond du Lac
Jeanette Lehmann	Dr. Breithaupt	Watertown
Lois Liesener	Modern Valet Cleaners	Oconomowoc
Robert Luther	Beloit College	Beloit
Marjorie Maltz	Northwestern College	Watertown
Dorothy Marquardt	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Robert Marshall	Tri-County Tobacco Co.	Watertown
Grace McAdams	Allis Chalmers Co.	West Allis
John McAdams	Cutler-Hammer Co.	Milwaukee
Mary Ellen McAdams		Madison
Caroline McKee	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Alice Metzger	At Home	Clyman
Richard Minning	Chicago Art School	Chicago, Ill.
Alice Moeller	Allis Chalmers Co.	West Allis
Alden Moldenhauer	Northwestern College	Watertown
Margaret Moriarty	Nursing Hospital	Milwaukee

Mary Naset	Montgomery Ward Co.	Watertown
Audrey Newbouer	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Joyce Newman	Northwestern College	Watertown
Jack Norbert	Motor Transport Co.	Watertown
Carl Nowack	Northwestern College	Watertown
Kenneth Nowack	Wheaton College	Wheaton, Ill.
Donald Odgers	At Home	Watertown
Helen Odgers	Ira L. Henry Co.	Watertown
Lucille Oestreich	Whitewater State Teachers College	Whitewater
Fred Pagel	N. Y. A.	Watertown
Grace Pagel		Milwaukee
Ruth Parpart	S. S. Kresge Co.	Watertown
William Paskey	Western Union	Watertown
Mary Pauli	Village Blacksmith Folks	Watertown
Raymond Peirick	Kroger Grocery Co.	Watertown
Warren Perry	Fond du Lac Business School	Fond du Lac
LeRoy Preifer	Cutler-Hammer Co.	Milwaukee
Al Pitterle	Marquette University	Milwaukee
Lavinia Pitzner	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
George Prahl	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Julia Ready	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Arlene Reinemann	West Bend Aluminum Co.	West Bend
Marie Roberts		Watertown
Eloise Rose	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Marion Rubel	Allis Chalmers Co.	West Allis
Myrtle Rubel	Allis Chalmers Co.	West Allis
Elizabeth Salick	Oshkosh State Teachers College	Oshkosh
Irene Scheiber	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Doris Scherer	Wisconsin Telephone Co.	Watertown
Robert Schleif	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Florence Schmeling	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Watertown
Margaret Schmeling	At Home	Watertown
Le Roy Schmidt	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Olitha Schmidt	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Watertown
Roy Schnuckel	At Home	Watertown
Edward Scholz	At Home	Watertown
Carl Schuett	At Home	Watertown
Delimar Schwartz	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Charles Seager	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Wilbert Seefeldt	Simonsen Grocery Store	Janesville
Rosella Semon	Carnation Milk Co.	Oconomowoc
Ellen Sonnemann	Deaconess Hospital	Milwaukee
Tom Stoppenbach	Kusel Dairy Equipment Co.	Watertown
Alice Strege	At Home	Watertown
Roy Thies	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Martin Trefz	Otto Biefeld Co.	Watertown
Walter Uttech	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Lawrence Walsh	At Home	Clyman
Helen Wandsnider	At Home	Watertown
Rosemary Weber	Lawrence College	Appleton
Earl Weihert	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Rose Marie Welsh	Mount Mary College	Milwaukee
Robert Wendt	U. S. Army	
Ardis West	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Wallace West	Great Western Oil Co.	Watertown
Wilbur Wieseke	Truck Equipment Co.	Hartland
Robert Woellfer	Watertown Memorial Co.	Watertown
Virginia Zautner	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Marie Zeiner	Mrs. L. Mentzlaff	Watertown
Merlin Ziebell	National Tea Co.	Watertown
Betty Zimmermann	Zimmermann Insurance Agency	Watertown
Ruth Zoellick	S. S. Kresge Co.	Watertown

AUTOGRAPHS

This Book Belongs

to

Gerald Buchholz.

Please Return

to

204-N-Fisk St.

City.

AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS

SENIOR'S VALEDICTORY

I imagine you've been wondering
If we have some love for you
Well, I can surely tell you this
On the whole we really do.

Not because you give detentions
When we really weren't so bad,
We know you didn't want to do it
And you're really very sad.

Not because when arguing with you
We can never win
But to have our own ideas
Is that such a sin?

Not because you're so specific
Do we all complain
But to agree with you on everything
Is really quite a strain.

Not because you'd flop a senior
In the busy month of May,
To do the work of each assignment
Would take a twenty-six hour day.

Not because the work you give us
Should be all in ink.
But when we hand it in in pencil
Must you raise that awful .. ..?

Not because you give assignments
That are twice their usual length
To do them we'll just skip our meal,
And every nite we'll pray for strength.

But because you give us grades
That have passed us yearly
Dear Teachers I can truly say
Yes, we love you dearly.

JANSKY
PRINTING
COMPANY
●
Watertown
Wisconsin

"Lots of Luck"
Curtis Harrison

Good Luck
Phyllis Podolpe

Lots of Luck
Richard Schaffer

Well bright eyes
hope the Alaskans
& the gold pals
George Schroyer
'11 TAP 2-1 7hs

Best of luck
Carol Wallace

Best of luck to a good guy
Bob Smith

Patricia
Stoppenbach

Hi -
Ben Mullin

Dolores
Jahnke

Best wishes, Gerald,
Lyman '11

Good Luck
Dennis Bihre

Luck
Ernest

Good Luck
Lois Schoesler

Luck with
conformation
Phyllis
Neubauer

Robert
Bruchs

Lyman
Nichols

ME
Best friend in
High School
Helen Rose.

Lots of luck
Next year
Phyllis H.

Lots of Luck
Jean Ann Dees

Bernice
Warhoff

Donald
Hart

1492
Hans

Lots of Luck
Lenette Olson

Best of Luck
Carol Hebs.

Roger Schmidtke

Gordon
Madson

Carolyn
Schmeling

Lots of Luck
James Wade

Robert Schmidtke

Carl Uebrich

Lots of Luck
Edward Dringmann

Luck
George R. Vergeny